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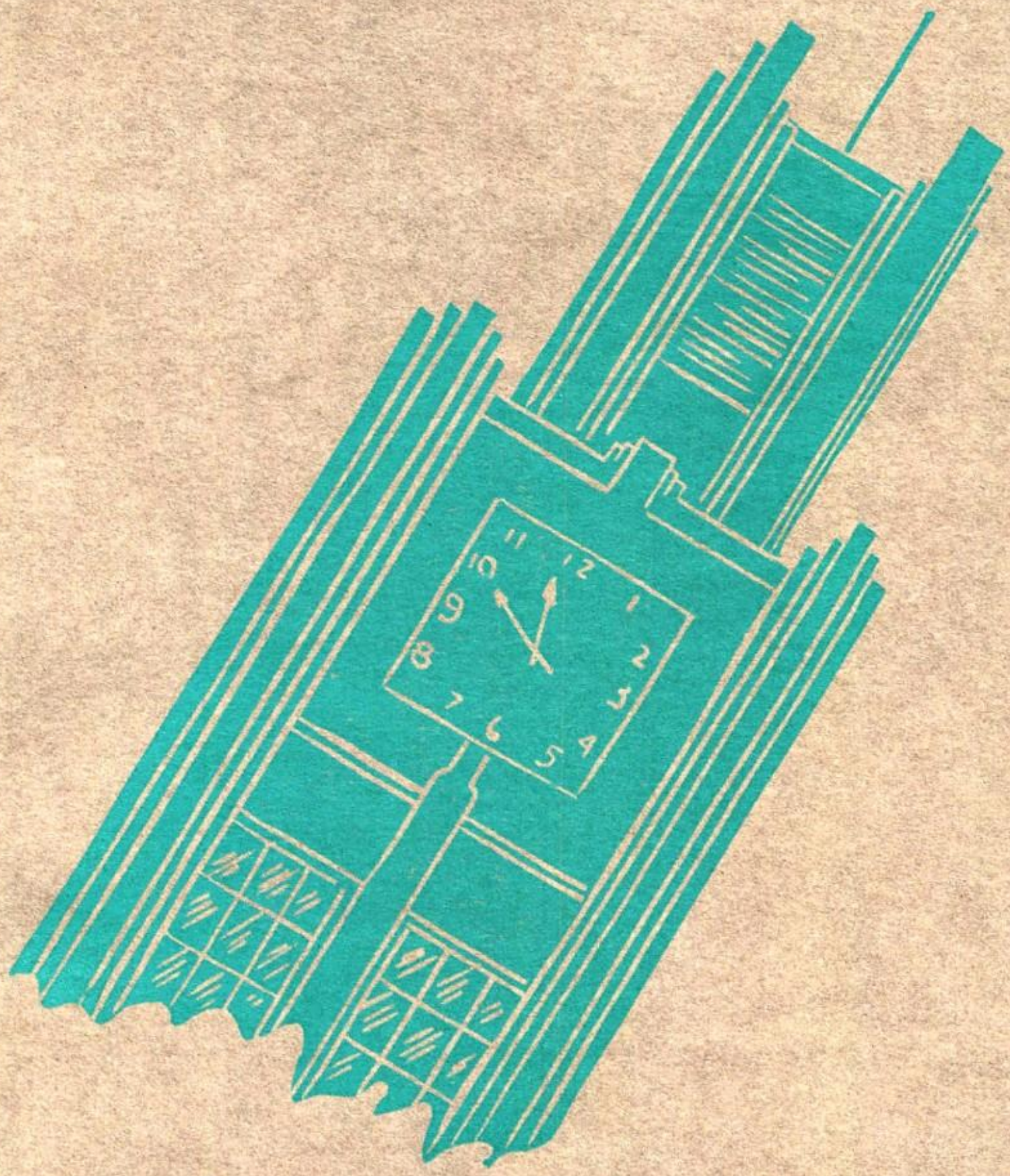
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Milton Hershey School

HERSHEY, PENNSYLVANIA

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Foreword

The 1956 ACROPOLIS attempts to show a parallel between present-day life in the Milton Hershey School and life in ancient Greece.

Situated high on an acropolis north of the town of Hershey is our citadel of learning. Attending this school are young men who are working and studying to prepare themselves for a useful, productive life in manhood. Their education is more varied in scope today than that of their counterparts of ancient Greece; but, the essentials of acquiring basic intellectual skills, culture, physical development, and obedience are still an integral part of their daily program.

We shall try to present the many facets of our school and home program in such a way as to indicate the parallel at which we are aiming.

Milton S. Hershey

In 1903, a man decided to build an industry away from all the crowded conditions of the city. This man, Milton S. Hershey, showed amazing foresight in this decision. The world-famous chocolate industry he built fostered the growth of a model community surrounded by the fertile fields of central Pennsylvania.

His crowning achievement, however, was his selfless gift of his fortune to the rearing and educating of orphan boys in a school and home which today bears his name. This deed, among many others, will be the one which will be remembered by us who are its grateful recipients.

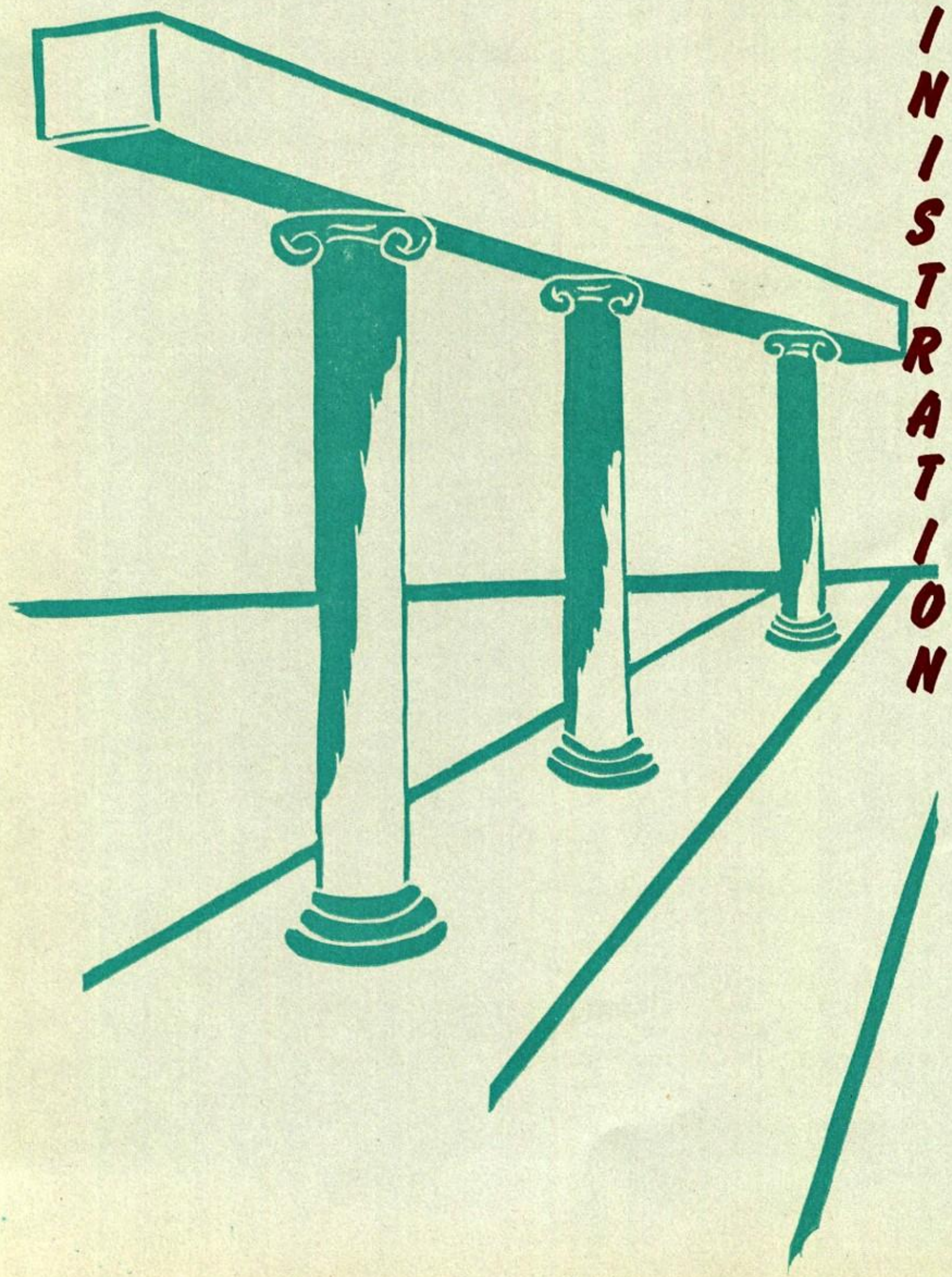
We Hail . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert E. Moorehead, who have been with the Milton Hershey School since 1943.

During those years, Mr. Moorehead served first as a teacher of mathematics in the junior-senior high school. Then, in 1947, he became principal of the Memorial School. As principal of our elementary school, Mr. Moorehead also became an active member of our administrative staff, where his many years of experience in boys' schools served him well.

In 1946, Mrs. Moorehead began teaching in the Memorial School. Since then, she has helped untold numbers of our young boys to grasp the fundamentals of learning and to solve their problems in adjusting to our school.

The Mooreheads truly deserve our appreciation for their years of effort spent in our behalf and society's appreciation for their lifetime of devotion to the challenge of developing young people into fine, upright adult citizens.



ADMINISTRATION

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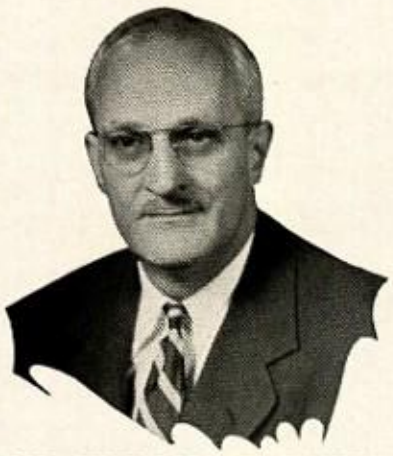

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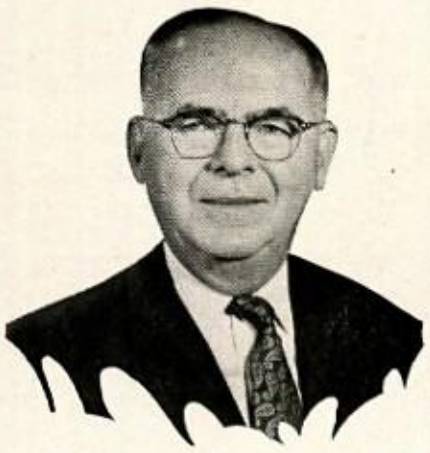


MR. CHARLES F. ZIEGLER

MR. WILLIAM H. EARNEST

Administration

In all ages and all societies, great and small, the leaders have set the tone of the time. Milton Hershey School is no exception to this rule. Our leaders in the persons of our managers and administrators have set the tone of our home and school in the manner in which Mr. Hershey, our benefactor, envisioned it.

Supreme authority rests with the Managers, of whom Mr. P. A. Staples is chairman, Mr. D. Paul Witmer, vice-chairman, and Mr. A. R. Whiteman, secretary-treasurer. The other Managers are Mr. Theodore R. Banks, Mr. James E. Bobb, Mr. Wm. H. Earnest, Mr. J. J. Gallagher, Mr. P. N. Hershey, Mr. Samuel F. Hinkle, Mr. John B. Sollenberger, and Mr. Charles F. Ziegler.

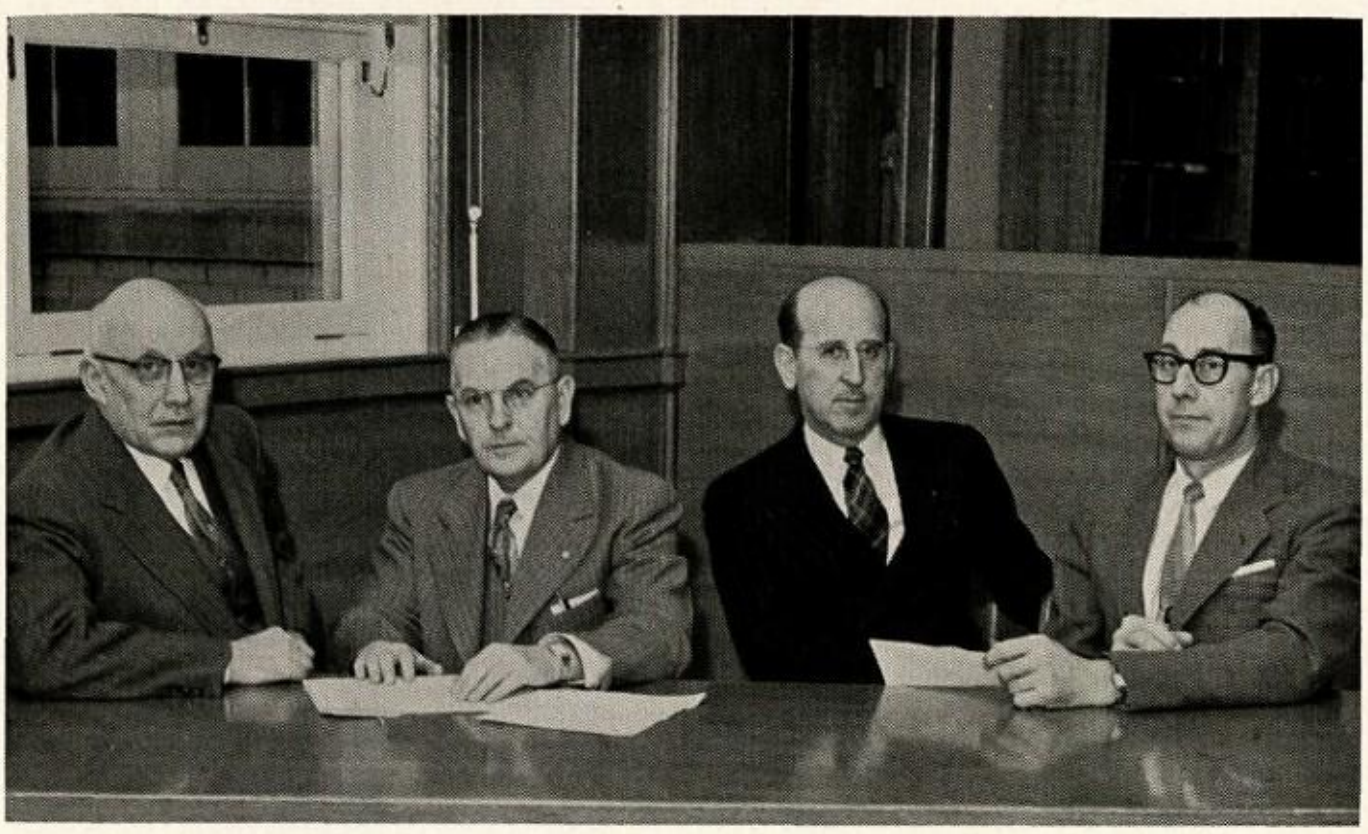
Charged by the Managers with the responsibility of administering the vast operation of the Milton Hershey School is our superintendent, Dr. John O. Hershey. After ascending to the superintendency in 1951, Dr. Hershey put to fullest use his knowledge and skill gained through years of study and experience in working with boys.

Assisting Dr. Hershey in the administration of our educational program are Mr. Wilbert Moorehead, elementary principal, Mr. W. Allen Hammond, junior-senior high principal, Mr. Earle H. Markley, director of vocational education, and Mr. Benjamin F. Olena, administrative assistant. Each of these men has his own particular job to do. Mr. Moorehead guides our very youngest boys in their development and preparation for junior high school. At this point, Mr. Hammond takes over and guides the boy through the early adolescent years, a most difficult period. Then, as the boy moves on into the senior high school years, Mr. Markley enters the picture along with Mr. Hammond and Mr. Olena, who together help in the vocational preparation of our boys.

Since our school is more than a school, it is a home as well, co-ordinators and advisors are needed to complete the administrative structure. Mr. Alfred T. Gibble, director of student home life, co-ordinates the cottage and farm home program with the school program. Mr. Richard A. Rudisill, dean of boys, serves as advisor and disciplinarian to boys at home and in school.

The administrative staff itself has as members, in addition to the men mentioned above, Mrs. Lorna Sylvester, director of social services, Dr. H. H. Hostetter, medical director, Mr. Melvin H. Garner, director of student placement, and Mr. Harry M. Hartman and Mr. William Dearden, manager and assistant manager respectively of the business division.

Dr. Hershey and Senior Class President Kenneth Roberts preview the diplomas of the Class of 1956.

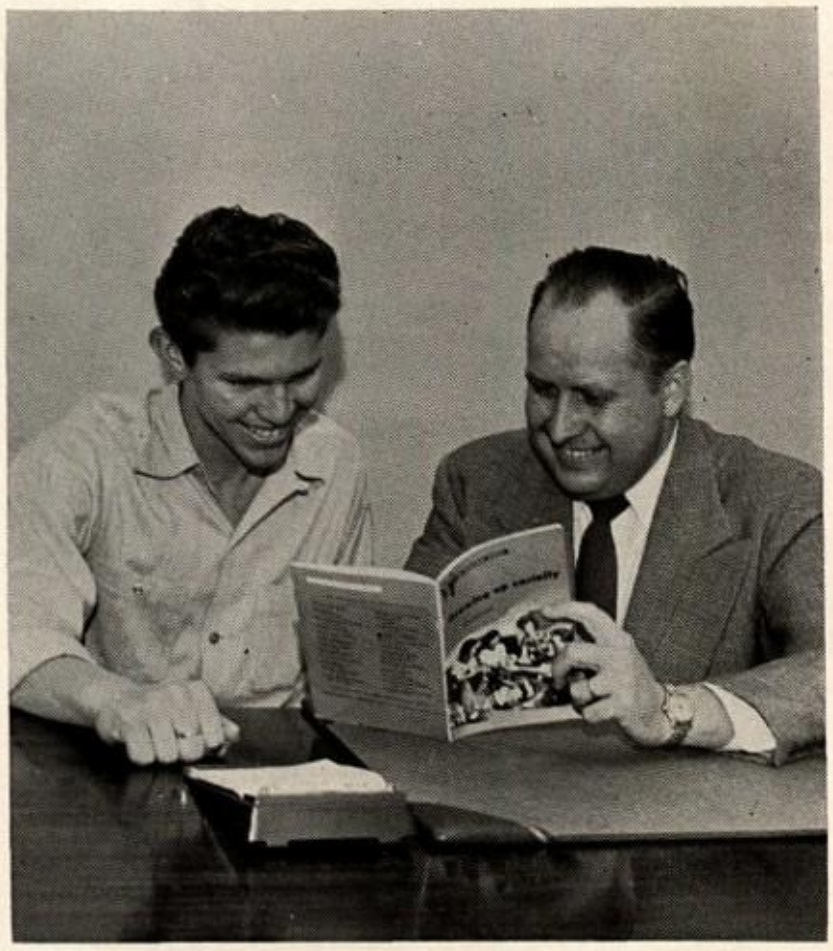


Mr. Moorehead, Mr. Hammond, Mr. Markley, and Mr. Olena pause for a moment during a conference.

Student Home Life Director

Mr. Alfred T. Gibble, our Director of Student Home Life, works side by side with our houseparents in a never-ending effort to create harmony throughout our cottage and farm home program. An important part of this task is the development and co-ordination of an interesting and varied recreation program which includes attendance at varsity sports events, movies, ice shows, Hershey Park, and participation in intramural sports, ice skating, swimming, and parties.

Mr. Gibble confers with Mr. Klinedinst, housefather at Broad Acres.



Joseph Bell and Mr. Rudisill are chuckling over an amusing presentation of a social blunder.

Dean of Boys

Mr. Richard A. Rudisill, our Dean of Boys, is with us on many meaningful occasions during our school days. Sometimes these occasions are pleasant; other times, painful. It matters not which, for the experience gained is all skillfully directed toward developing a sense of self-discipline in us all. More than anyone else, Mr. Rudisill is directly concerned with our moral and ethical growth, a task of immeasurable importance which will leave an indelible mark upon us.

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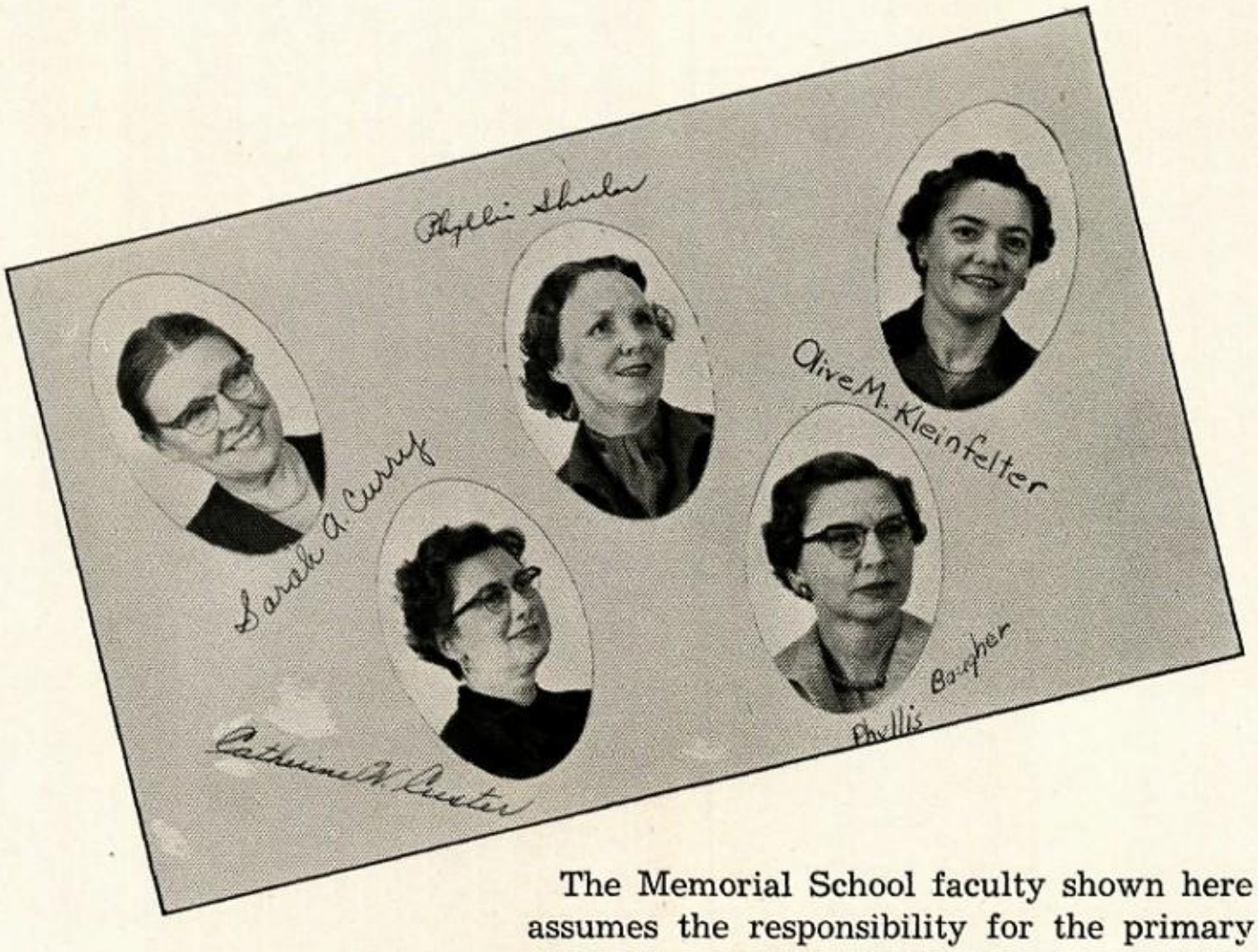
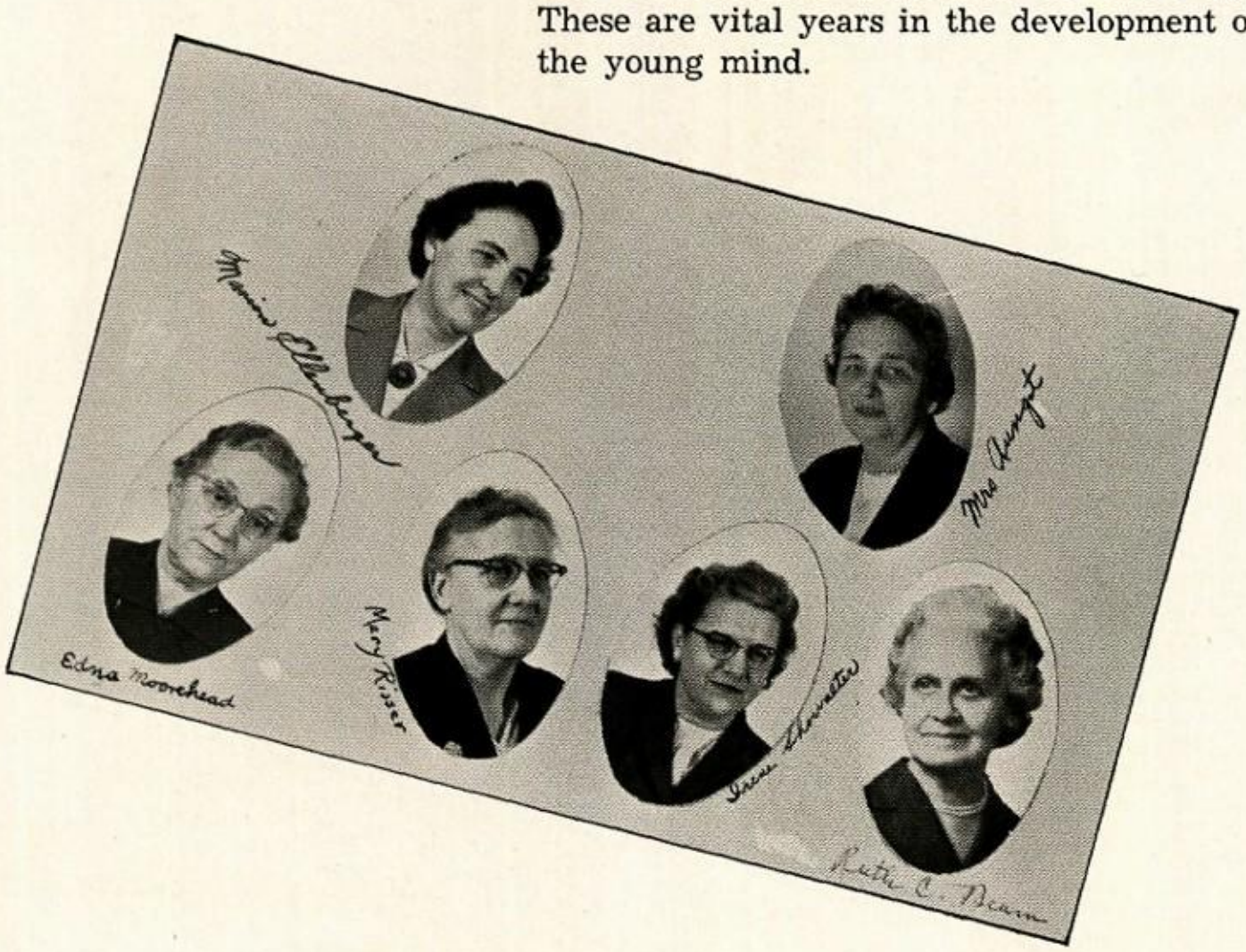


The Memorial School faculty shown here assumes the responsibility for the primary and intermediate education of our boys. These are vital years in the development of the young mind.



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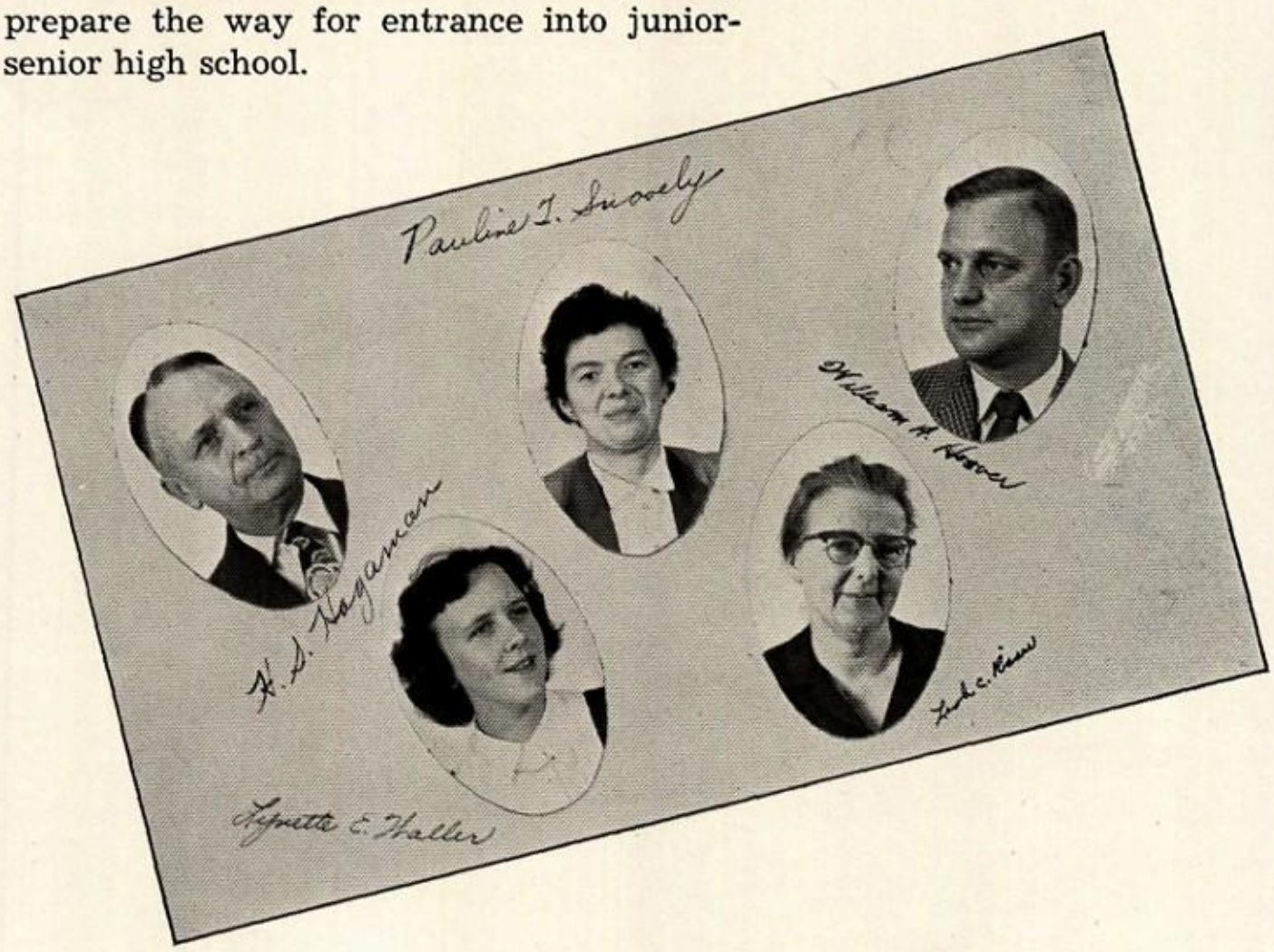
The elementary faculty shown here includes our teachers of the later elementary years and special subjects like music, physical education, and corrective reading. They prepare the way for entrance into junior-senior high school.



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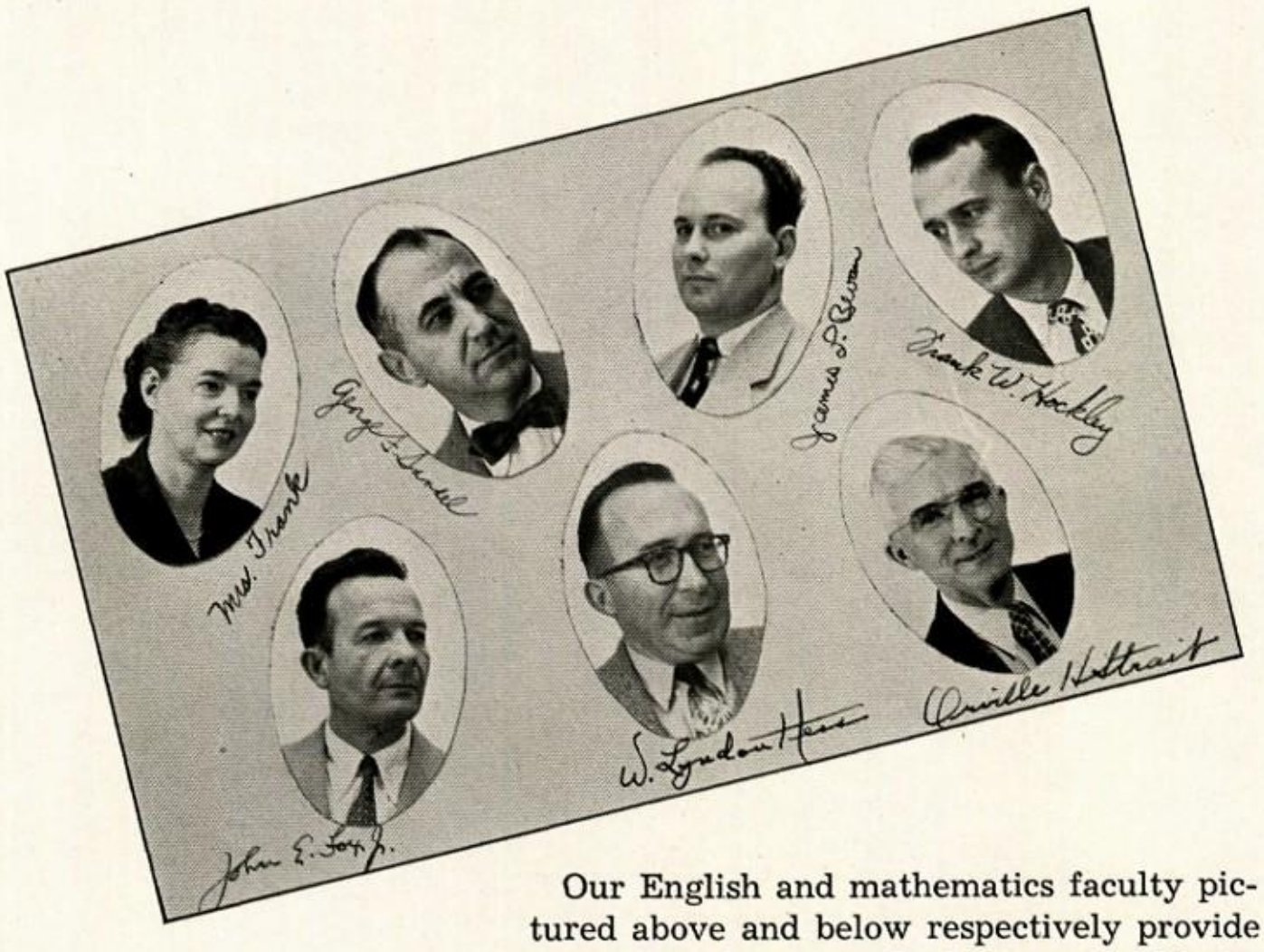
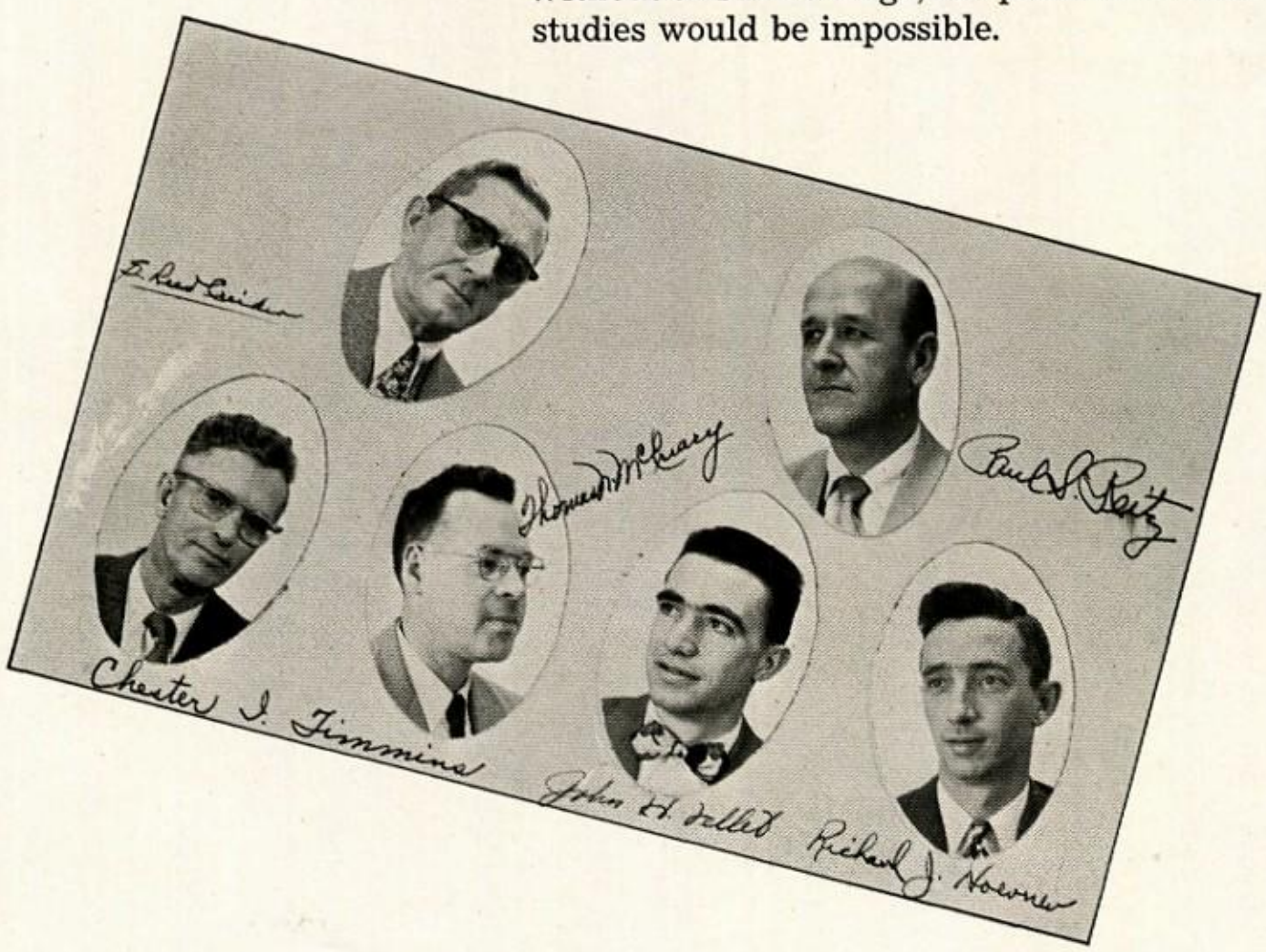


Our English and mathematics faculty pictured above and below respectively provide instruction for us in the basic tool subjects. Without this knowledge, our pursuits of other studies would be impossible.



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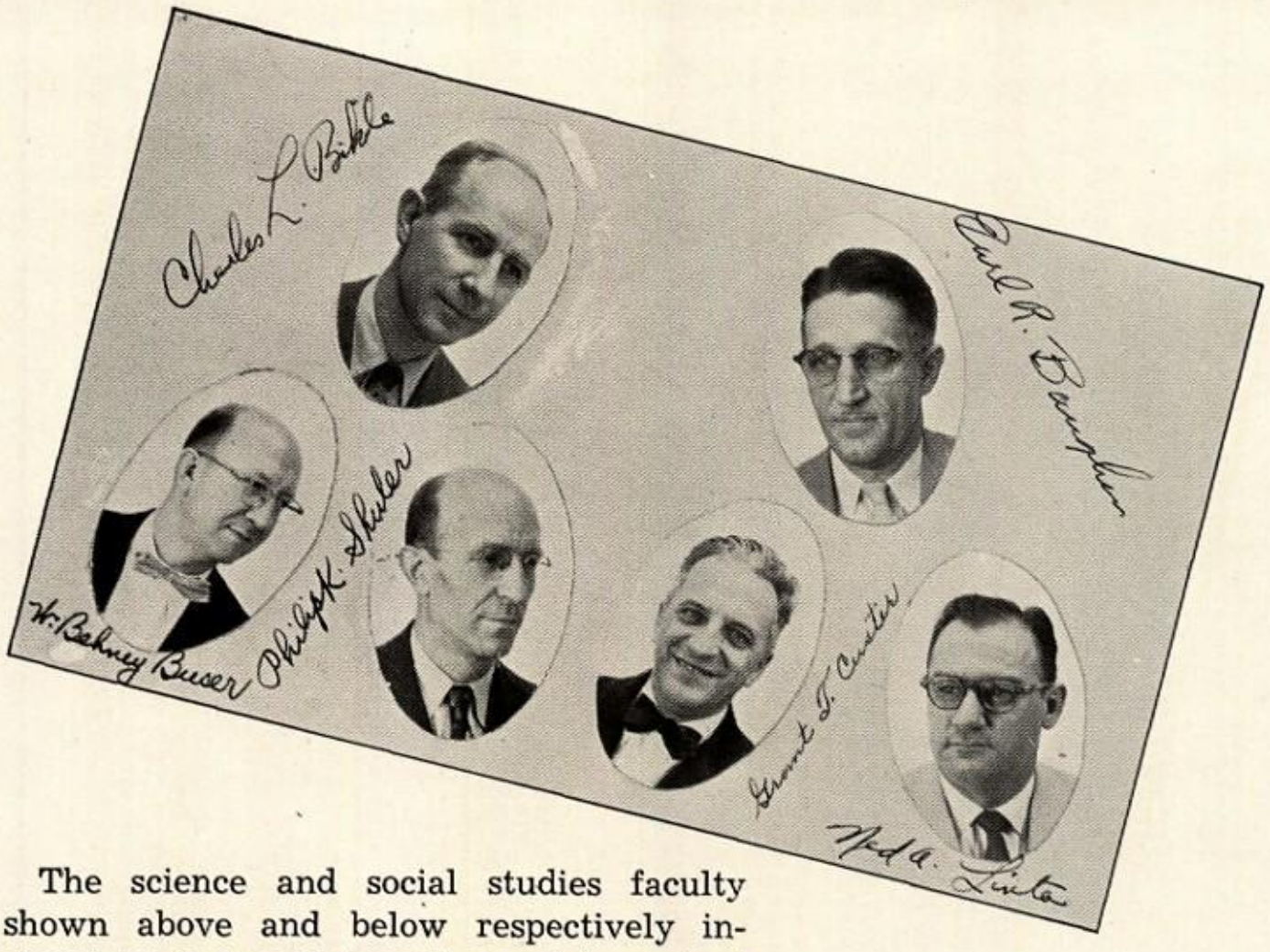
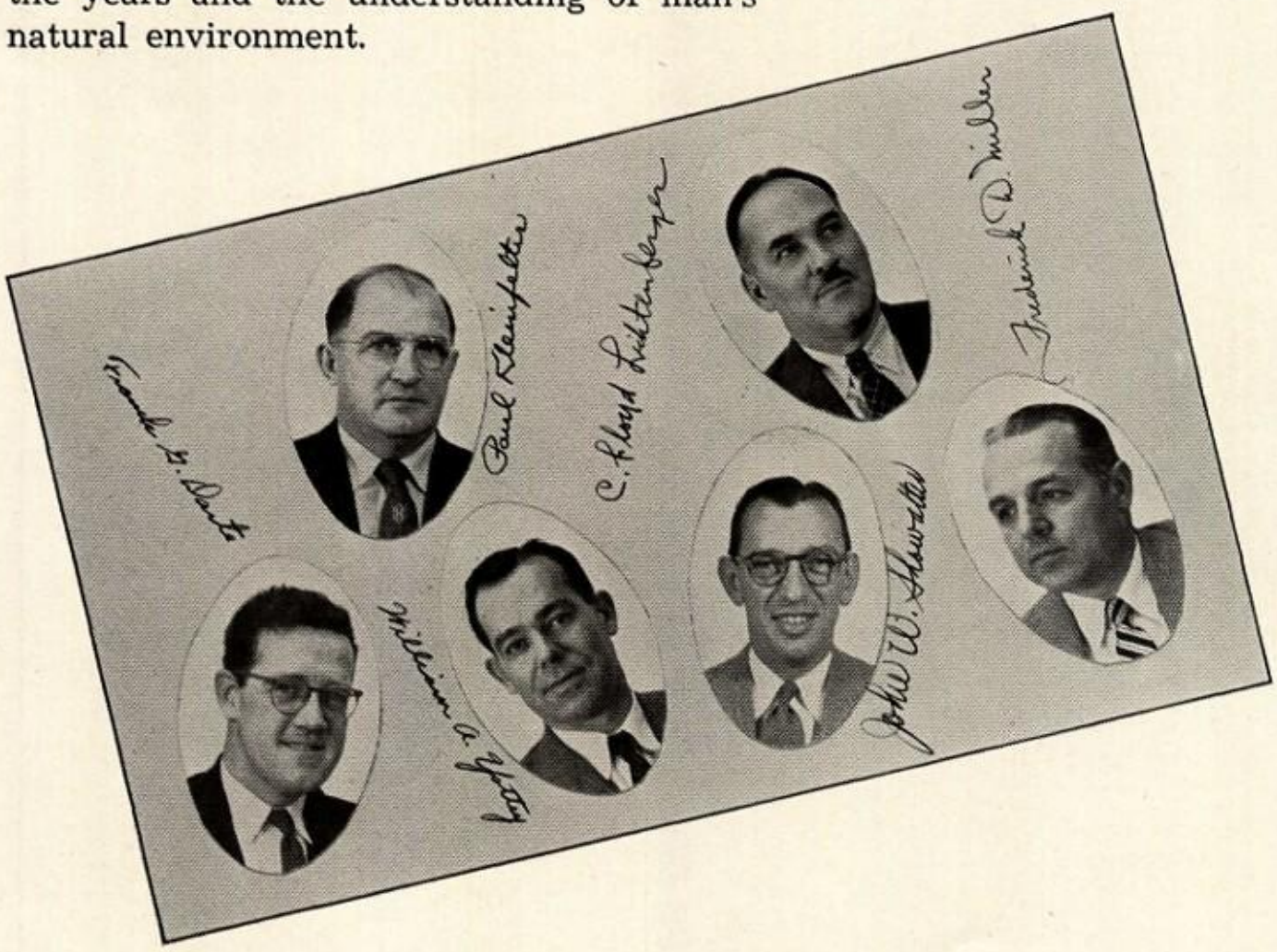


The science and social studies faculty shown above and below respectively instruct us in two interesting and important areas of learning—human relations through the years and the understanding of man's natural environment.



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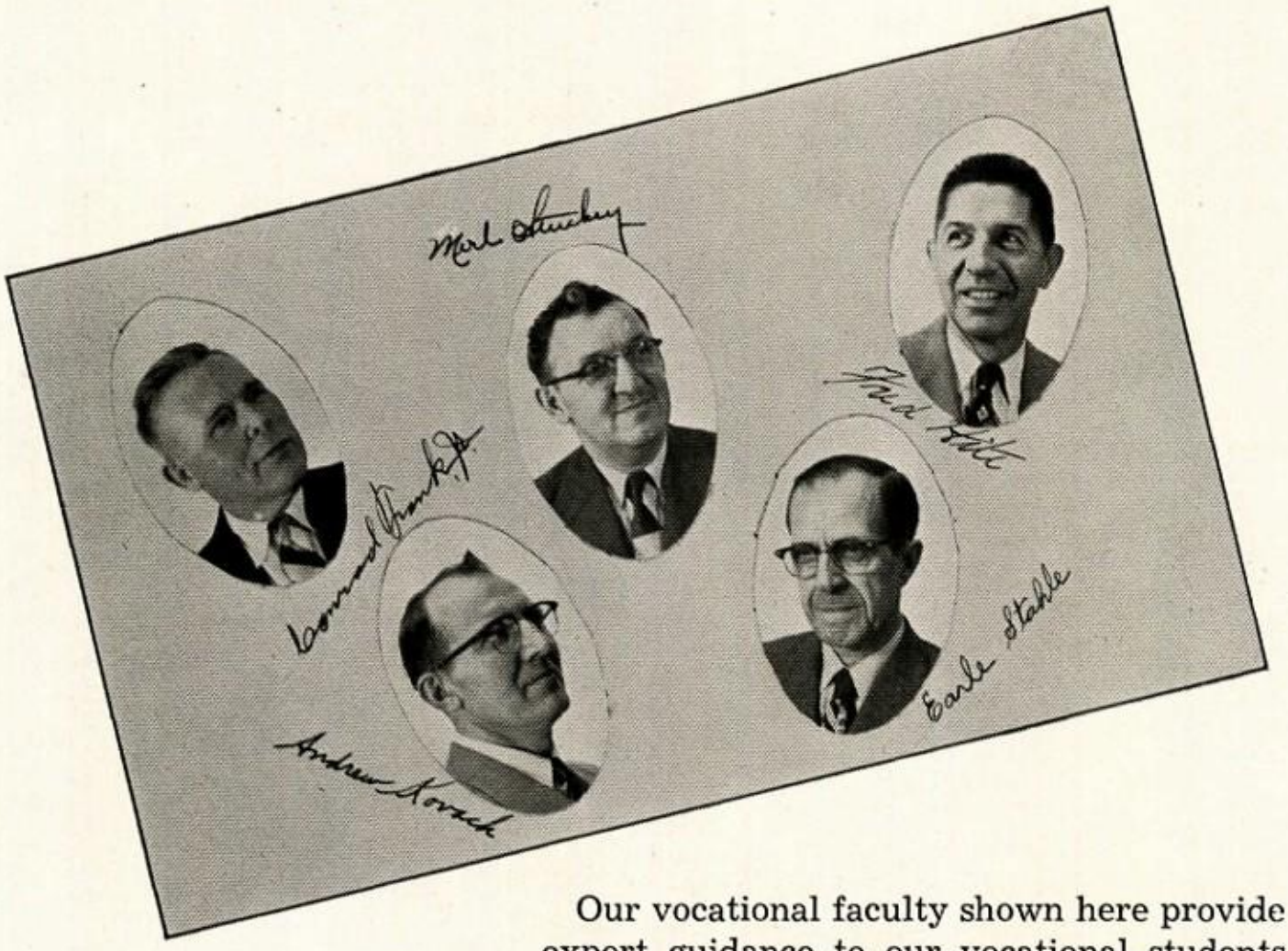
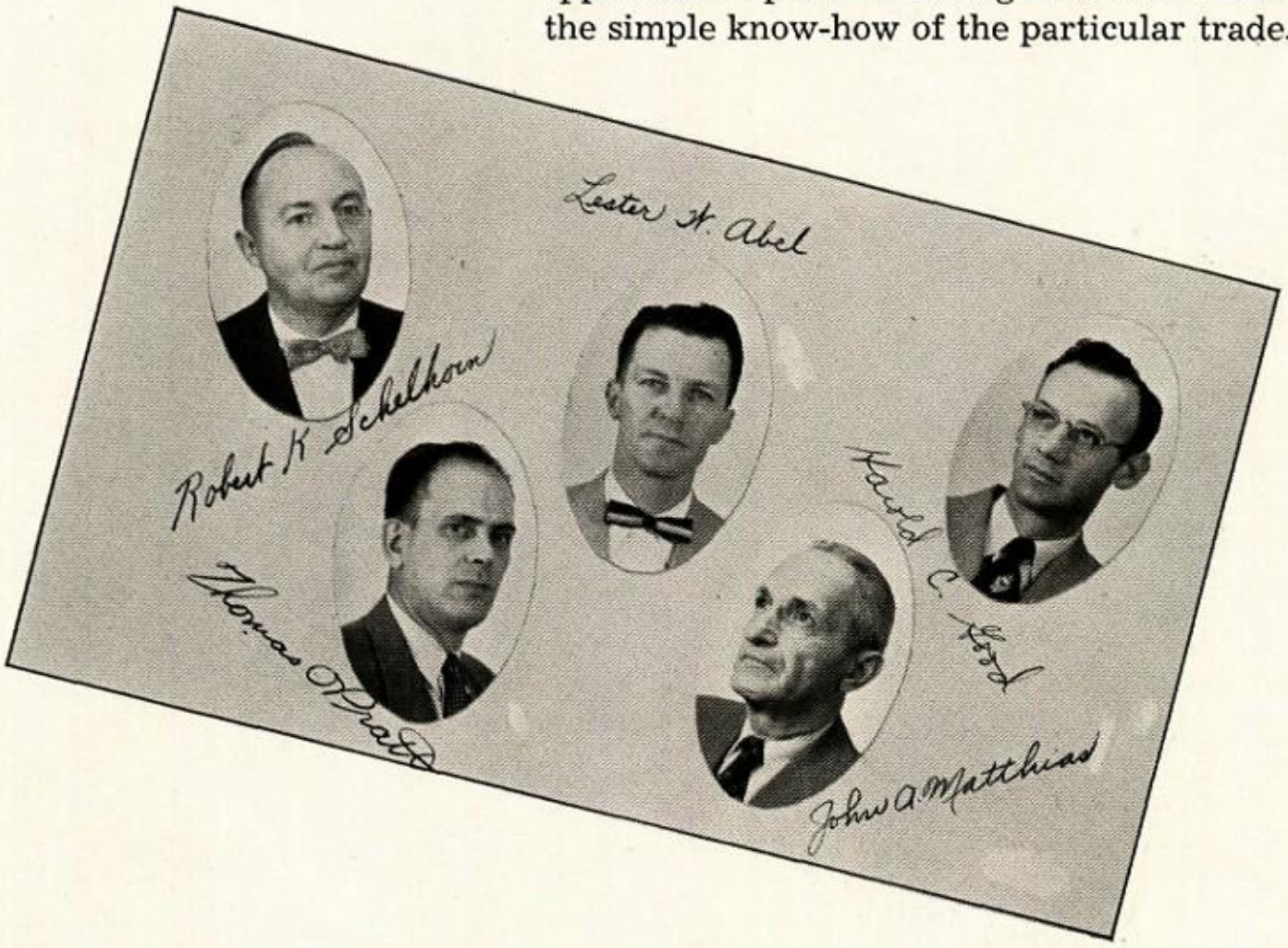


Our vocational faculty shown here provide expert guidance to our vocational students in their pursuit of an education resembling apprenticeship but including much more than the simple know-how of the particular trade.



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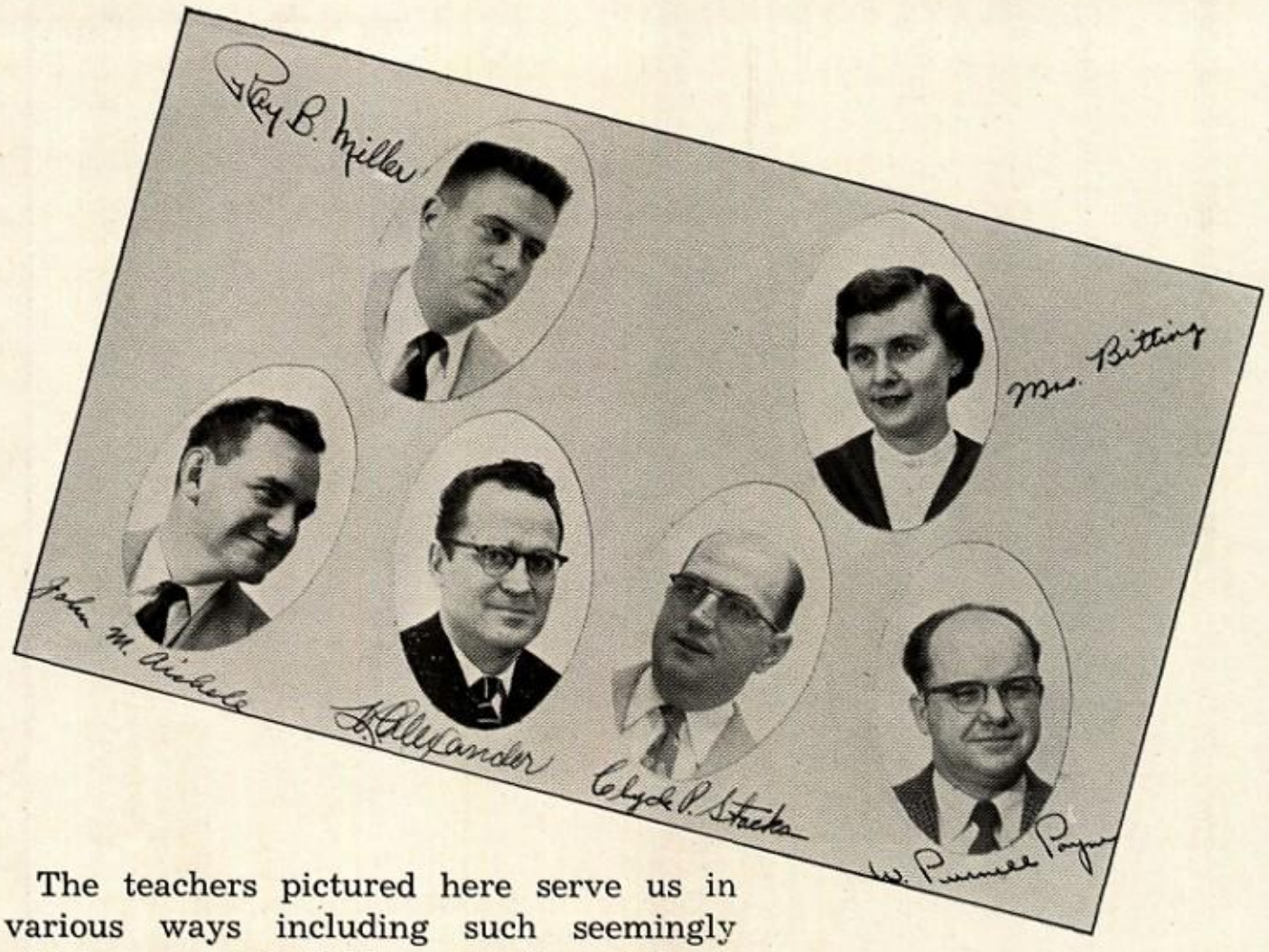
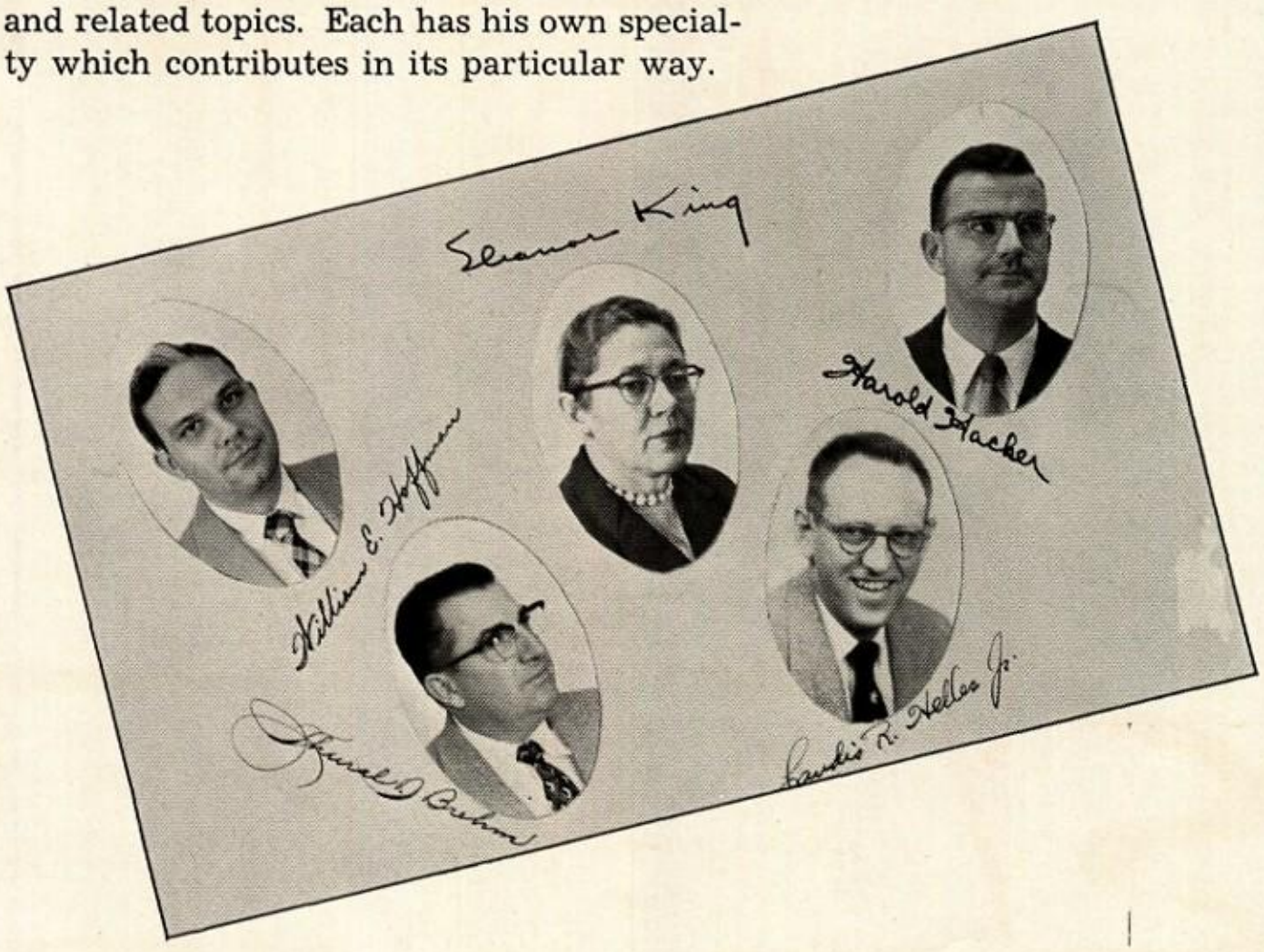
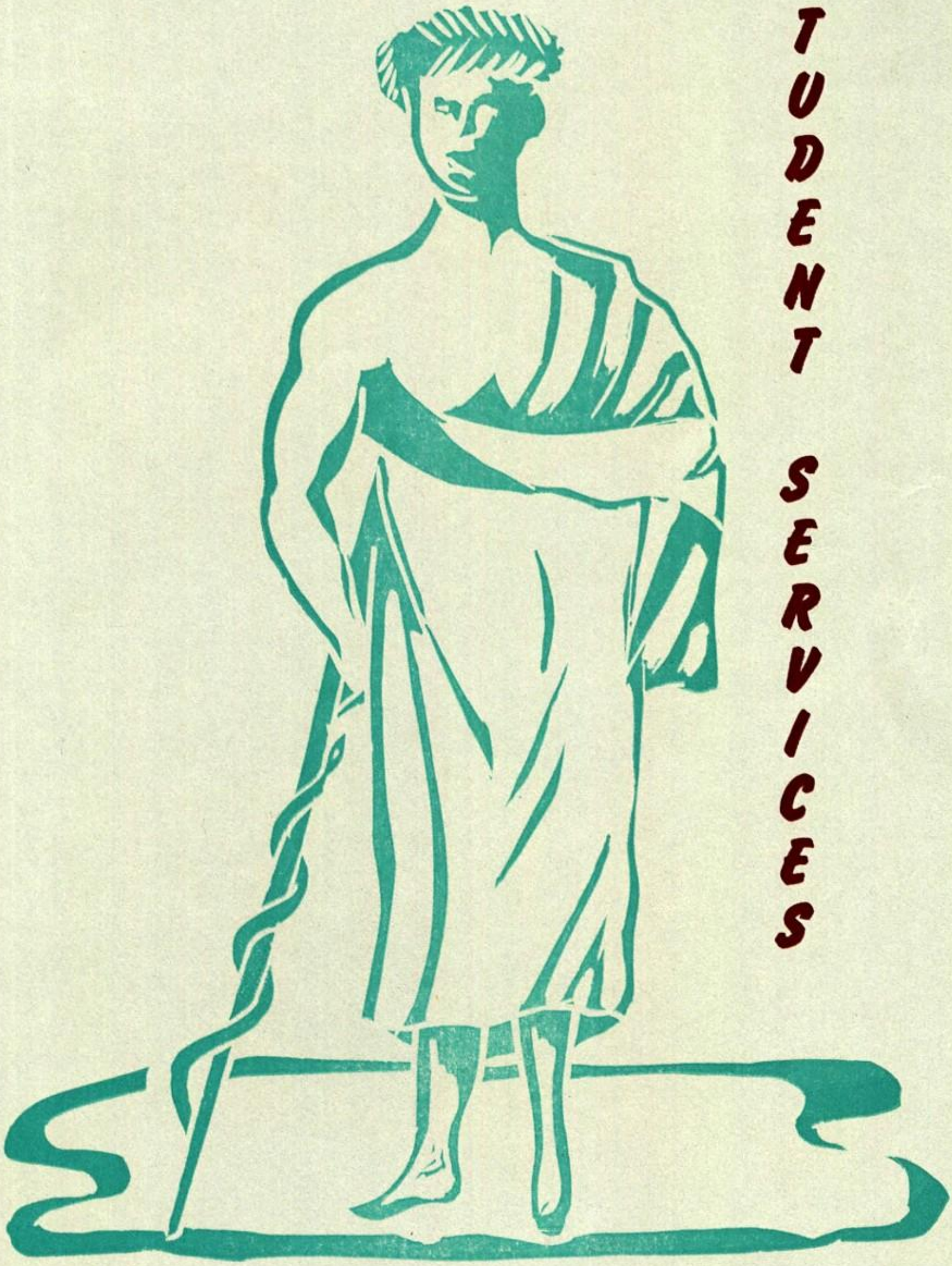


The teachers pictured here serve us in various ways including such seemingly widely-separated, fields as music, art, business, physical education, library, guidance, and related topics. Each has his own specialty which contributes in its particular way.





STUDENT SERVICES

Office Personnel

In ancient Greece, was there such a position as a secretary? There is today, and seven of them are responsible in a large way for the high degree of efficiency at our school. The tedious operation of the switchboard, preparation and distribution of all types of bulletins and lists, and the necessary correspondence are but a few of the duties of our secretarial staff.

Business Office

It is necessary for students who are attending a resident school to be cared for properly. This is the work of a group of people of varied talents who are directed by Messrs. Harry Hartman and William Dearden. Their staff obtains, prepares, and distributes all the essentials needed for the smooth operation of the cottages and farm homes. This extensive operation requires a great deal of co-operation and co-ordination to function properly.

Mr. Hartman and Mr. Dearden check over an order book.

STUDENT SERVICES

Mr. Rogers and Mrs. Sylvester review a boy's record while Miss Sloane and Mr. Shupp look over his test results.

Social Service

The four members of the social services group, Mrs. Lorna Sylvester, director, Miss Barbara Sloane, case worker, Mr. Franklin Shupp, psychologist, and Mr. Glenn Rogers, counselor, form a team which serves as a vital force in the development of our school's boy-centered program. While most of the work of this group is done behind the scenes, the results are seen in the generally satisfactory adjustment of our student body.

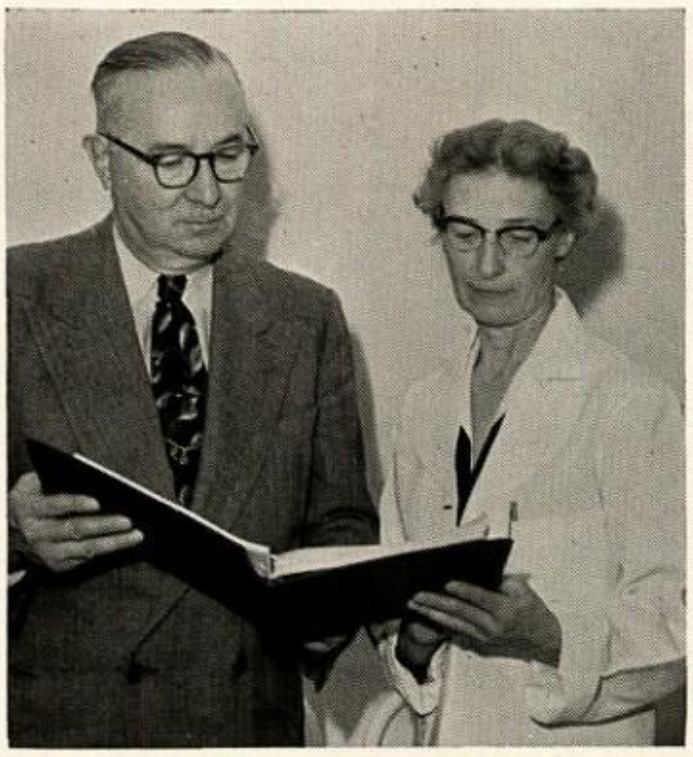
Claude Seward completes a job application form under the guidance of Mr. Garner.

Placement Service

Mr. Melvin Garner, our Student Placement Director, plays a many-sided role in the life of our student body, especially for the seniors. He acts as a vocational advisor, and, even more important, he serves as a contact between our graduates and potential employers and admissions offices of colleges and universities.

Medical Service

Medical care for our boys is efficiently provided by Dr. H. H. Hostetter and our school nurse, Miss Elizabeth Rupp. While Dr. Hostetter's services are reserved for more serious illnesses and injuries, Miss Rupp cares for the many minor ills and injuries which befall us. Also available for consultation are Drs. Herbert Cooper, William Diehl, J. L. Atlee, Jr., and Paul M. Dunn.



Dr. Hostetter and Miss Rupp check the list of boys signed up for first aid.

Dental Service

In daily practice in the Dental Clinic are Drs. E. M. McMullen and David P. Snavely along with their assistant, Mrs. Marion Millar. A full schedule of appointments keeps them constantly occupied. Assisting on a part-time basis are Mrs. Elizabeth Abel as hygienist and Dr. John Cooper as orthodontist. Responsible for the overall direction of our dental services is Dr. H. K. Cooper.

Mrs. Millar looks on as Dr. McMullen examines a boy's teeth. Dr. Snavely is completing an examination.

OTHER SERVICES

Sixth-grader Melvin Preston carefully delivers a cup of coffee to his host in the dining hall while Harold Kriner brings seconds to his table

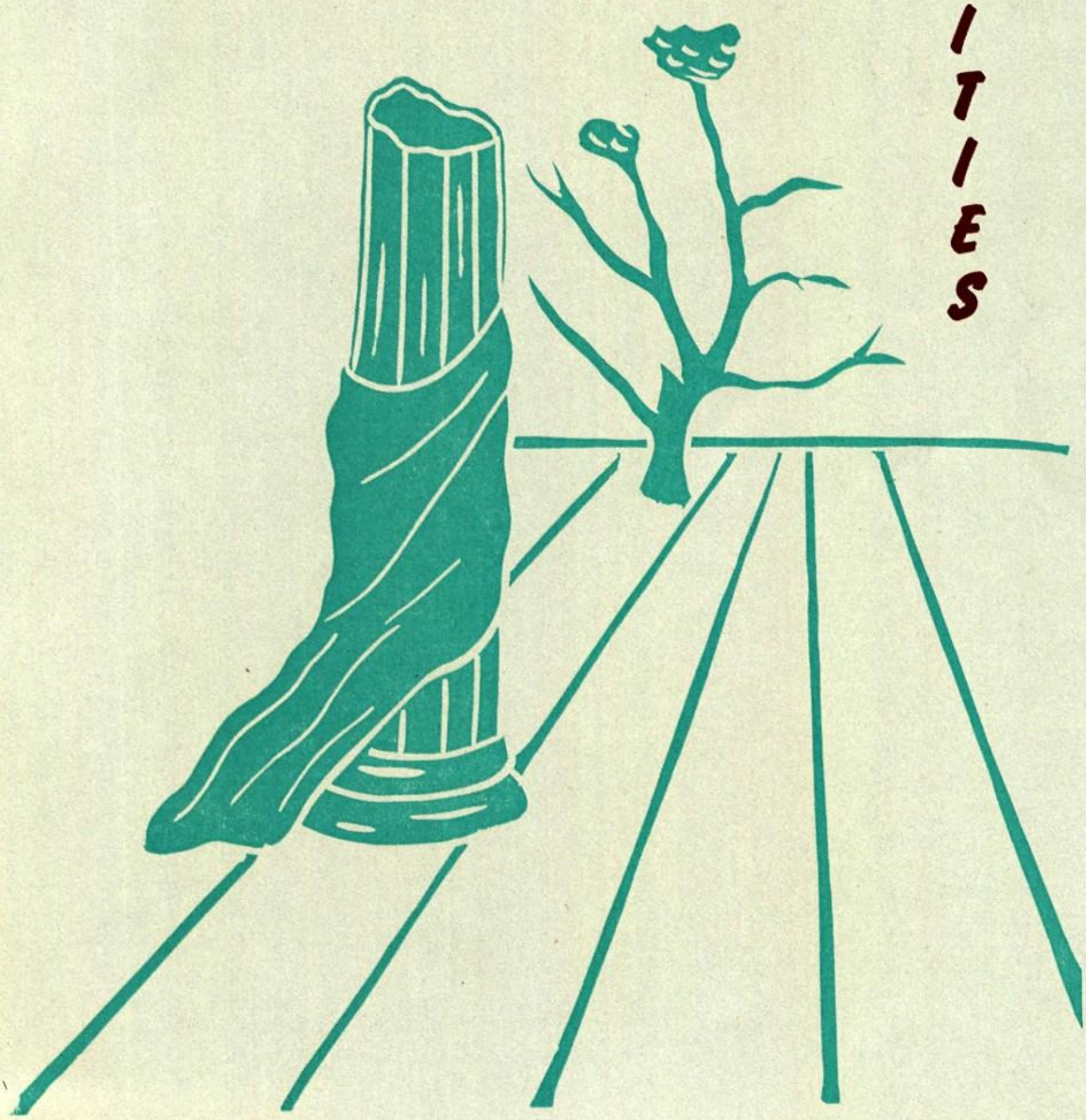
Mr. Henry Long

Mr. Lloyd Keller and Mr. Clayton Shartzer

Mr. Irwin Brightbill, Mr. George Zinn, and Mr. Morris Downs

First bus load prepares to leave as a few stragglers rush to board their busses

ACTIVITIES



STUDENT SENATE

First Row (l. to r.): Richard Duignan, Raymond Orlowski, Ronald Parks, John Martin, Robert Mann, and Arthur Bossler. Second Row: Mr. Alfred T. Gibble, advisor, Gerald Andrus, James Williams, Donald Smith, Leon Wright, David Fahnestock, Raymond Drey, Anthony Lucernoni, Joseph Bach, and Leroy Baker. Third Row: William Nahar, Paul Murphy, Ronald Schofer, Ralph Voit, William Mills, William Thompson, Joseph Holden, Leroy Reale, Robert Smith, John Mellinger, Robert Yablonski, Edward McDonald, Gordon Chraska, Frank Cason, Ronald Osborne, Jay Ciccotti, John Rosarius, Perry Knouse, Walter Brooks, and Fred Bowser.

The Student Senate is one of the most important student organizations at MHS. It constantly instills in our students a sense of fair play and responsibility which benefits them now and will pay dividends later in their adult lives. Among the activities of the Student Senate are the discussion of student suggestions and problems, the continuing effort to develop pleasant relationships with our community friends, the sale of Christmas cards to our student body, and the annual Easter trip to the Elizabethtown Crippled Children's Hospital with gifts from our students.

The Student Senate has performed its job well this year under the leadership of its president, David Fahnestock, and with the unfailing guidance of its advisor, Mr. Alfred T. Gibble.

John Mellinger makes a sale of Christmas cards to Fred Craft during the annual service project.

Robert Brown, John Bressler, Dale Clews, Stephen Benevento, and Charles Chase put the finishing touches on Easter baskets for crippled children.

THE CHOIRS

First Row (l. to r.): Alan McVey, John Tilinski, Bruce Billstein, Leonard Erdman, George Williams, Robert Goodworth, Bruce Anello, Larry Adams, and Donald Singer. Second Row: Gary Ritter, Samuel Boore, Phillip Thompson, Milton Purcell, William Bigelow, David Sevilla, Floyd Mowery, and Donald Goodworth. Third Row: Scott Ruch, Wayne Heller, Randall Fasnacht, Bernard Larish, Russell Ricker, Gary Specht, Barry McClay, Roger Behrens, Thomas Tilinski, and Allen Anello. Fourth Row: Terry Henry, Richard Lesnefsky, Steven Wilfing, Robert Eversburg, Paul Radavsky, Robert Thompson, Joseph Colistra, Charles Mellott, and David Brunner. Fifth Row: Wayne Kempter, Clark Croman, Robert Mercer, Walter Smith, Howard Parker, Robert Swegart, Robert Shannon, and John Burwell. Sixth Row: Daniel Confer, Clair Shawver, Floyd Winters, and Donald Kindred.

The boys in the Memorial School Choir under the direction of Miss Lynette Waller have had an active season contributing their voices to Sunday morning worship services and participating in the Christmas festivities both in school and in town.

The Junior High School Choir under the direction of Mr. Virgil L. Alexander provides an opportunity for its members to continue to develop an appreciation for music and to learn the fundamentals of choral singing. This choir, also, has provided inspiring music throughout the year.

First Row (l. to r.): W. Murphy, D. Harhager, M. Fasnacht, J. Minella, E. Fink, J. Mitchell, R. Risch, D. Ogden, K. Smith, R. Esterly, D. Yost, R. Subers, R. Thompson, P. Pearce, P. Smith, W. Myers, G. McNelly, G. McGhee, R. Sipe, and L. Singer. Second Row: N. Walker, S. Hyman, D. Anello, R. Zinser, G. Rohrbaugh, J. Fisher, D. Gregory, H. Elpern, T. Shelly, C. Francis, J. Knott, J. Singer, T. Organtini, R. Bigelow, L. Babcock, J. Morgan, P. Hower, F. Gephardt, R. Brandt, R. Haag, and W. Bonner. Third Row: D. Clever, R. Beyer, R. Iungerich, J. Leitzel, R. Morris, L. Schalles, J. Via, Q. Kelly, J. Sella, R. Mann, W. Stanton, W. Dooley, W. Shaner, C. Bigelow, W. Howells, H. Heath, L. Mowrer, K. Miller, R. Esterly, and L. Ogden. Fourth Row: W. Johnson, G. Myers, J. Behrens, D. Meiskey, R. Eckert, R. Morris, A. Thompson, L. Gordon, D. Faust, J. King, J.Wright, F. Cason, J. D'Alessandro, F. Seidelman, E. Gross, R. Brown, J. Pittenger, and R. Kriner.

GLEE CLUB

The senior vocal musical organization at MHS is our Glee Club. Considerable prestige goes with membership in this group. As a result, the performance of the boys is generally superior.

Mr. Alexander rehearses Ronald Crosscup, Perry Knouse, Ronald Osborne, James O'Shell, and David Arner.

Under the direction of Mr. Virgil L. Alexander, this year's Glee Club has continued the tradition of serving as the "singing ambassadors" of Milton Hershey School.

Their concerts were presented in numerous local and neighboring communities' churches, at several conventions, and on television shows as well as at a few high school convocations which, incidentally, were reciprocated for by the musical organizations of those schools presenting assembly programs at MHS.

The Glee Club's frequent appearances in Sunday morning worship services always added to the inspirational atmosphere of the service. The real highlights of Glee Club activities this year, however, were the recording of a number of its favorite selections and two week-end concert tours.

The officers of the Glee Club were James O'Shell, president, Ronald Osborne, manager, Perry Knouse, secretary, Dale Miller, librarian, and Robert Dilts, historian. Lamar Wildermuth served quite capably as the accompanist.

First Row (l. to r.): Lamar Wildermuth, Daniel DiTomaso, Walter Brooks, Jesse Smedley, Joseph Bach, Raymond Drey, Ronald Parks, John Bellis, Gerald Bigelow, Kenneth Wilkinson, Chester Evans, Wayne Fischer, Harold Heath, and Charles Eyer. Second Row: Thomas Dressler, Gary Thompson, Jay Ciccotti, Reynold Waltimyer, Robert Dilts, Richard Lewis, Robert Howells, Robert Cronhardt, William Lehman, Perry Knouse, Leonard Walden, Fred Johnson, Wayne Beck, and Gerald Andrus. Third Row: Robert Patton, Virgil Valenti, Michael Beltz, James Welsh, James O'Shell, Ronald Osborne, Ronald Crosscup, David Arner, Warren Hain, James Camp, Dale Miller, Joseph Bell, Luther O'Shell, and John Pelter.

ORCHESTRA

First Row (l. to r.): Lamar Wildermuth, Leonard Walden, Ronald Osborne, Robert Patton, James O'Shell, Frank Cason, Harry Mercer, and Perry Knouse. Second Row: William Curtis, Royal Wetzel, and Chester Evans. Third Row: William Green, William Abbott, Stewart Carstater, Robert Dilts, and Dale Miller.

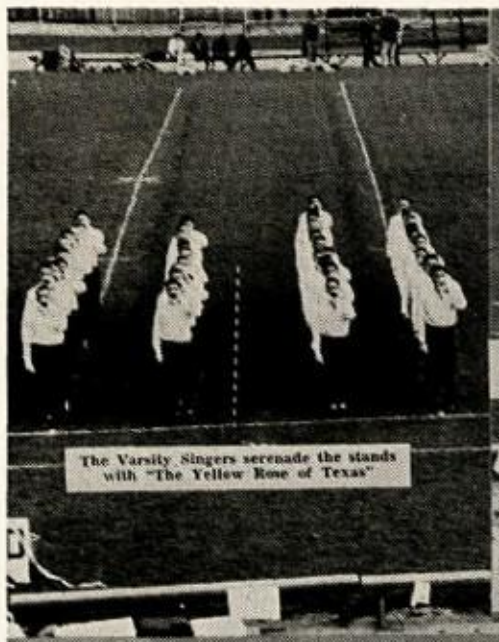
The Spartan Orchestra, like the Glee Club, makes a great many public appearances throughout the central Pennsylvania area. Thus, their fame has spread far and wide, and they are in constant demand by many of our neighboring schools for assembly programs and school dances. Our own dances are, of course, enhanced by the very fine music of this group.

Under the direction of Mr. W. Purnell Payne, the boys of the Spartan Orchestra practice during their free time, sometimes as a complete orchestra and other times as small combinations. Their repertoire includes a wide selection of the current popular tunes as well as a nostalgic sprinkling of the "old standards."

Perry Knouse, as student director, wields the baton and joins in the trumpet section. Lamar Wildermuth plays piano while William Green on the drums, Dale Miller on the bass, and William Curtis on guitar fill in the rhythm section. Royal Wetzel, Chester Evans, and George Golding make up the trumpet section. Robert Dilts, Stewart Carstater, and William Abbott play trombone to complete the brass section. To provide that mellowness which is so distinctive of the Spartans, the saxophone section includes Frank Cason, James O'Shell, Robert Patton, Ronald Osborne, and Harry Mercer.

The 1955-56 Spartan Orchestra has lived up to the expectations of its predecessors and continued the tradition of providing top-notch dance music here at MHS. Prospects are very good for a continuation of this tradition in future years.

THE BAND



The Varsity Singers serenade the stands with "The Yellow Rose of Texas"

Formed into a giant H, The Band plays the MHS Alma Mater

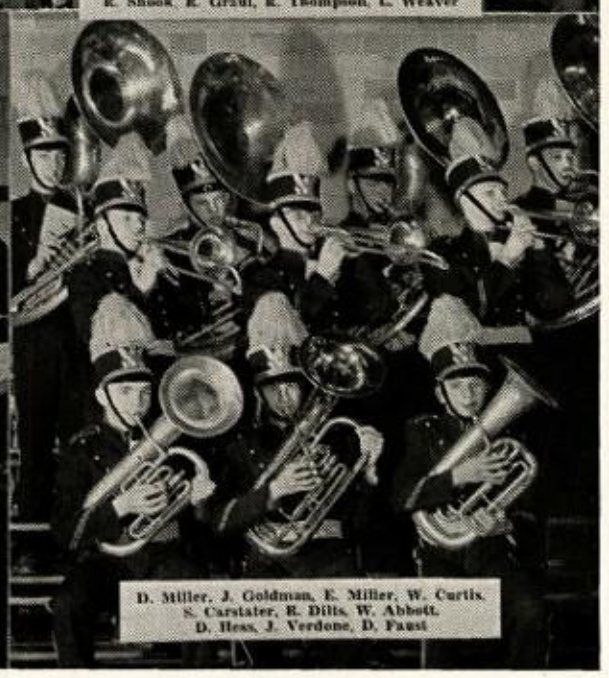
J. Welsh, R. Ahlgren, J. Stanczak, W. Lehman, A. Waclawski, E. Stanczak

P. Knouse, G. Golding, L. Wildermuth, C. Evans, G. Morgan, R. Thunberg, J. Ciccotti, E. Gross, J. Corson, W. Snyder, J. Rebaton, P. Smith, W. Kuhns

L. Reynolds, R. Ott, R. Carson, B. Nettles, H. Mercer, J. O'Shell, L. Walden

R. Osborne, D. Kile, R. Jones, C. Garman, R. Schaeffer, F. Cason, G. Reynolds, M. Soloff, R. Shook, R. Graul, R. Thompson, L. Weaver

K. Reiter, J. Brunner, R. Allen, C. Fridken, L. Findley, R. Volt, P. Keller, D. Schaeffer, W. Green



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THE SPARTAN

THE SPARTAN reports another successful year by again receiving recognition by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association in New York of which it is a member.

Completing his second year as advisor, Mr. George F. Sandel was ably served by William Abbott, his editor-in-chief.

The editorial staff included Robert Dilts, feature editor; Ronald Osborne, editorial writer; Marvin Soloff, literary editor; Keith Reiter, vocational editor; Leroy Baker, sports editor; Frank Thomas, layout editor; Dale Hess, alumni editor; and Charles McDonald, exchange editor.

The reporters were James Welsh, Joseph Bach, Thomas Bowman, Lamar Wildermuth, Bruce Hunt, Donald Kile, Stewart Carstater, John Pelter, Jeffrey Smith, Leonard Fowkes, and Michael Russell.

Mr. Stahle prepares to operate the linotype as Mr. Stuckey and William Abbott look on.

Mrs. Bitting watches Daniel Spigelmyer and Donald Focht prepare THE SPARTAN for mailing.

Seated (l. to r.): John Robaton, Daniel Spigelmyer, Mr. George F. Sandel, advisor, Robert Dilts, Franklin Thomas, William Abbott, editor-in-chief, Joseph Bach, Ronald Osborne, James Kopp, and Bruce Hunt. Standing: Leonard Fowkes, Donald Kile, Jeffrey Smith, Leroy Baker, Lamar Wildermuth, Charles McDonald, Donald Focht, John Pelter, Keith Reiter, Marvin Soloff, Ralph Griffith, Dale Hess, Thomas Bowman, Stewart Carstater, and Michael Russell.

ACROPOLIS

William Godshall, Mr. Stacks, and Mr. Custer enjoy a lighter moment in their ACROPOLIS work.

Mr. Stuckey, Mr. Stahle, and Richard Allen examine a proof copy of the title page of the ACROPOLIS

The 1956 ACROPOLIS has used its own name as a starting point for a theme on ancient Greece. Informality, however, remains a keynote in our make-up.

In his second year as advisor, Mr. William E. Hoffman has worked with a staff headed by co-editors Robert Dilts, who directed the literary phase, and Richard Allen, who served in art and production capacities.

Primary responsibility for senior write-ups was assumed by Fred Bowser with Harvey Heffner and James Welsh assisting. The other writing tasks fell to Robert Himes, William Abbott, David Arner, Joseph Holden, and Joseph Bach.

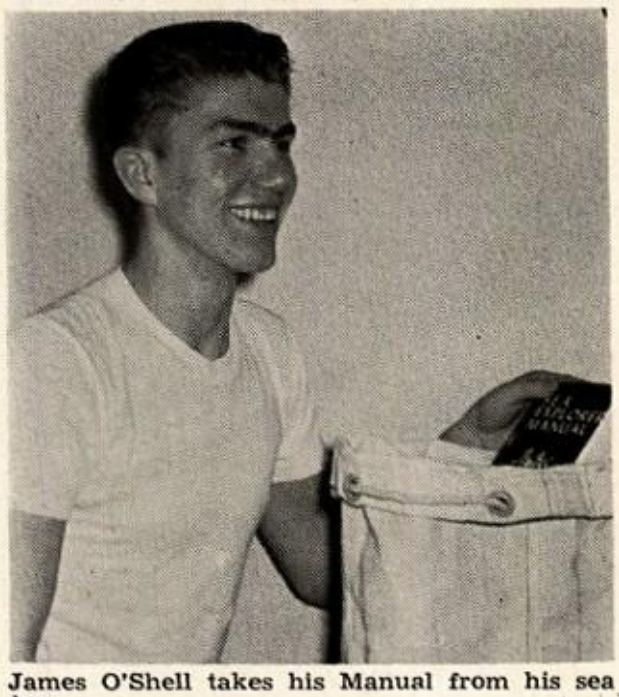
The art work was William Godshall's responsibility. The typing was done by David Fahnestock, William Best, John Atella, Thomas McGruddy, and John Stanczak.

Seated (l. to r.): David Fahnestock, Fred Bowser, Mr. William E. Hoffman, advisor, Robert Dilts, Richard Allen, Robert Himes, James Welsh, and James Kopp. Standing: Thomas McGruddy, Harvey Heffner, William Best, John Atella, Joseph Holden, William Abbott, David Arner, Joseph Bach, and William Godshall.

SCOUTING

Stephen Russell, Harry Heath, and Edward Stanczak warm themselves by the fire at Camp Milton.

Jere Ferguson, Edward Ramsey, John Bowser, and Gary Miles check their trap.



James O'Shell takes his Manual from his sea bag.

Scouting activities have been increasing gradually in the past few years. Membership continues to grow as the program improves. The troop's headquarters are at Camp Milton which has been improved recently, thereby making week-end camping more enjoyable.

Responsibility for the administration of the organization rests upon Mr. Orville Strait, chairman of the troop committee. Mr. Paul Reitz, scoutmaster, Mr. John Tellet, post advisor, and Mr. William Hoffman, ship advisor, were well supported in their group activities by Scouters Bikle, Brehm, Douglas, Frank, Hammond, Hess, McCreary, Pratt, Rogers, Shuler, Stambaugh, Stuckey, Timmins, and Yottey.

CLUBS

Richard Esterly, Robert Brill, and Alvin Seyler watch Mr. Brehm prepare a display for the trapping club.

Our school offers many opportunities for a boy to excell in one field or another. Various organizations give him a choice of a field he will enjoy and in which he will profit most.

The Science Club, sponsored by Mr. Bikle, offers its members a chance to work on a scientific project, thus laying a solid foundation for future scientific pursuits.

Our club with the largest membership is the Trapping Club. This organization teaches boys the proper method of trapping animals and taking care of the pelts. It also provides an additional income for the trappers. Mr. Brehm directs this club.

The Library Club is designed to teach the operation of a library. Boys in this group provide a great deal of assistance to their sponsor, Miss King.

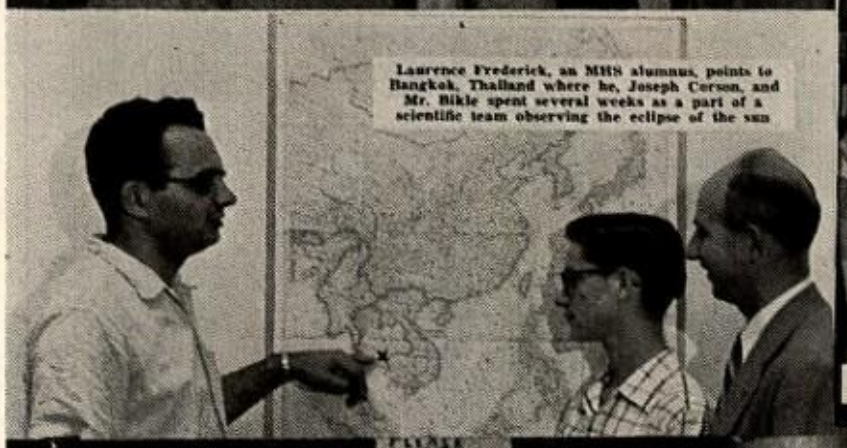
Bruce Hunt uses a pointer to clarify his comments on a diagram in a science club meeting.

Keith Reiter presents a book review to the library club.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

The piñata smiles upon the participants of the combined MHS-Hershey High Spanish Clubs' annual party

Martin Shaubach studies intently the week's offerings in "cartoon corner"



Laurence Frederick, an MHS alumnus, points to Bangkok, Thailand where he, Joseph Corson, and Mr. Bikle spent several weeks as a part of a scientific team observing the eclipse of the sun

Tom McGruddy looks on as Robert Clews prepares to show him an Erector set as part of his training in salesmanship

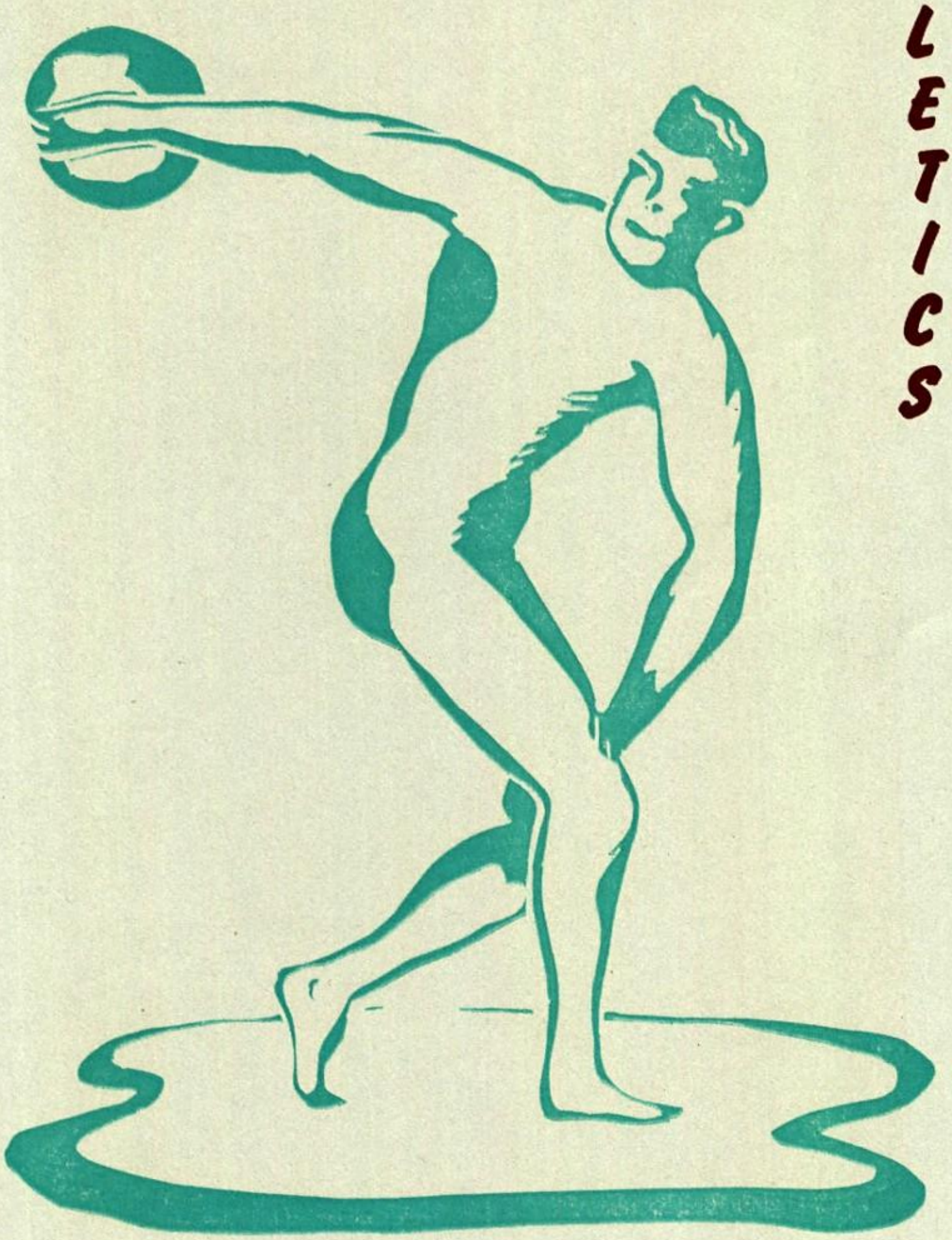
Harry Hart and Harry Heath prepare to fry an egg while camping at Camp Milton

Joe Matisak performs a daily activity—checking his weight during wrestling season

James Bosch shows an interesting picture to Ronald Roberts in the library during Book Week

Wayne Lewis and Jacob Detrie participate in favorite summer activity in Hershey Park

ATHLETICS



SWIMMING

Seated (l. to r.): Richard Kriner, Kenneth Bach, Richard Carville, William Parks, Gerald Blair, Raymond Orlowski, and Richard Trace. Seated on Diving Board: Keith Miller, Larry Gordon, Gary Kennedy, Donald Walleigh, and Paul Murphy. Standing behind them is Coach John Tellet. Standing in First Row: Robert Mock, Charles Hill, Ronald DiMaulo, Howard Berry, Richard Bigelow, and Donal Bankus. Standing in Second Row: Stanley Shirey, William Curtis, Thomas Dressler, and Fred Bowser.

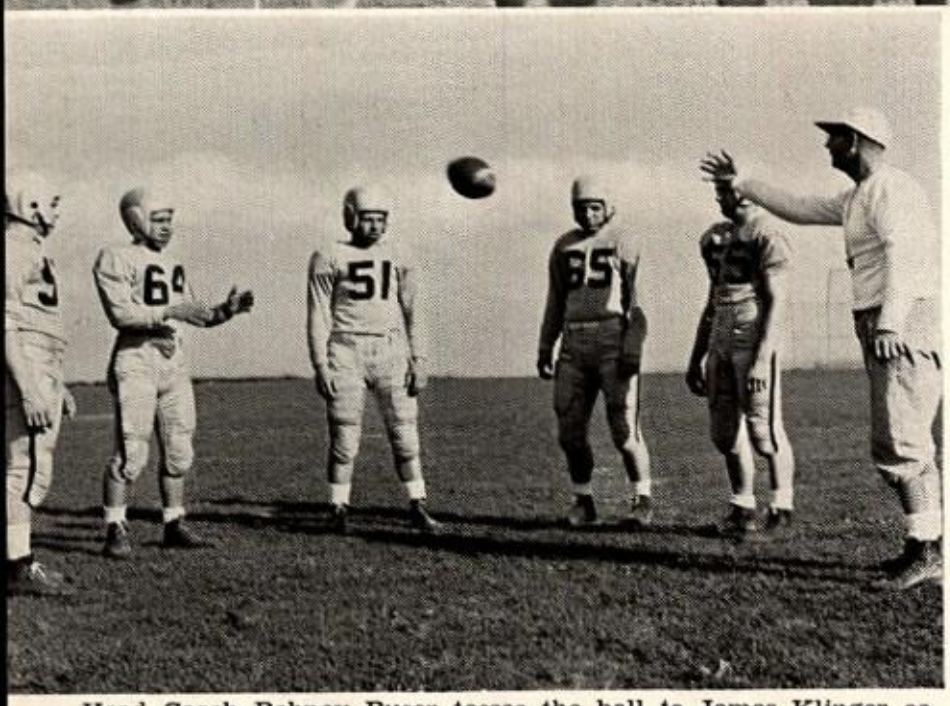
The age-old sport of swimming appeared on the inter-scholastic varsity sports scene for the first time this year at MHS. While swimming has been an integral part of our physical education program for many years as well as an important aspect of our year-round recreational program, a competitive schedule had not been part of these plans.

Nearly all of our boys swim in some fashion, but this is not enough to participate in competitive swimming. The task of taking this unknown potential and developing it into a well-trained, well-disciplined team fell to Mr. John Tellet. His years of water activity supervision at Boy Scout camps and his own superior ability as a swimmer fitted him quite substantially for the job of coaching this beginning swimming team.

This first-year team does not post a fine record of wins; in fact, there were no wins for the team. However, the significant aspect of the record appears in the steady increase in points earned by the team from meet to meet. This certainly is an indication of the kind of spirit that is developing among our mermen and the increased proficiency that they are gaining. Prospects for next year's team are much brighter because of the fundamentals learned this year.

York	70	MHS	7	Coatesville	65	MHS	12
Coatesville	67	MHS	10	Hershey	58	MHS	19
Hershey	68	MHS	9	Lancaster	67	MHS	10
York	60	MHS	17	Lancaster	67	MHS	10

VARSITY FOOTBALL (Offensive Team)
First Row (l. to r.): Joseph Holden, Robert Patton, Russell Conrad, Harold Kriner, Kenneth Roberts, Leo Willman, and Larry Thomas. Second Row: James Via, Eugene Clapps, Thomas Bowman, and David Arner.



Head Coach Behney Buser tosses the ball to James Klinger as Wayne Sutcliffe, Reynold Waltimyer, Anthony Lucernoni, and Fred Johnson look on.

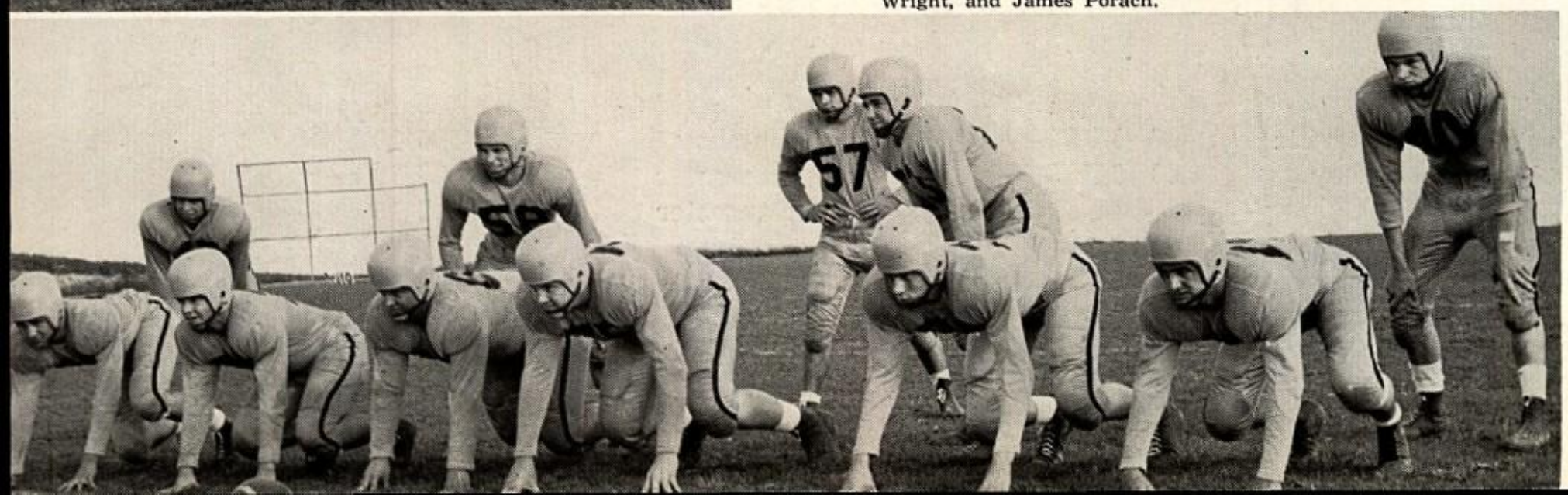
Football - '55

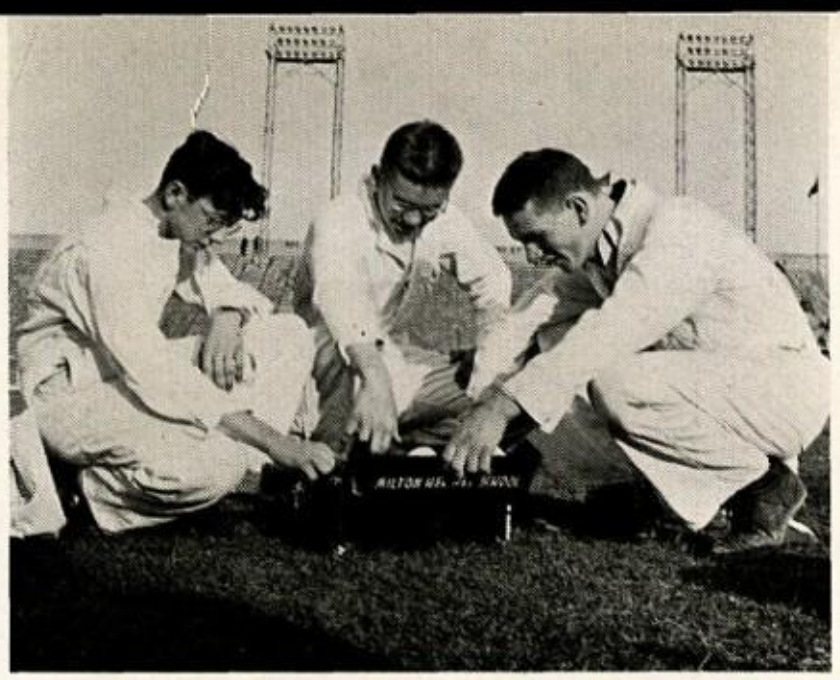
As in the days of ancient Greece, our present-day Spartans strive to build the body to the utmost. Football plays an important part in this program.

Our team's record this year showed five wins, four losses, and one tie. Competition was keen all season, but seemed to reach its pinnacle in the first game of the year with Hershey High in the Rotary Bowl. This important initial victory inspired our co-captains, Ken Roberts and Bob Patton, to lead the squad to much more spectacular playing in later games. Head coach Behney Buser and his assistant, Ned Linta, can feel justly proud of the team they fielded in 1955.

Assistant Coach Ned Linta works with Robert Menchey for the enlightenment of John Scipione, Donald Krisulevicz, Wilmer Good, Martin Ruch, and Robert Yablonski.

VARSITY FOOTBALL (Defensive Team)
First Row (l. to r.): Eric Wojciechowski, Dean Beaver, George Kleinfelter, Albert Meitzler, Conrad Ihrie, and Paul Murphy. Second Row: William Hutchinson, Wayne Balliet, Gerald Ayres, Leon Wright, and James Porach.





Managers Arthur Bossler, Bob Smith, and Kenneth Dunn check their kit.

Dave Arner carries the ball over for the first touchdown of the season against Hershey High. Harold Kriner and Leo Willman rush up to give their congratulations.

1955 - 56 Schedule

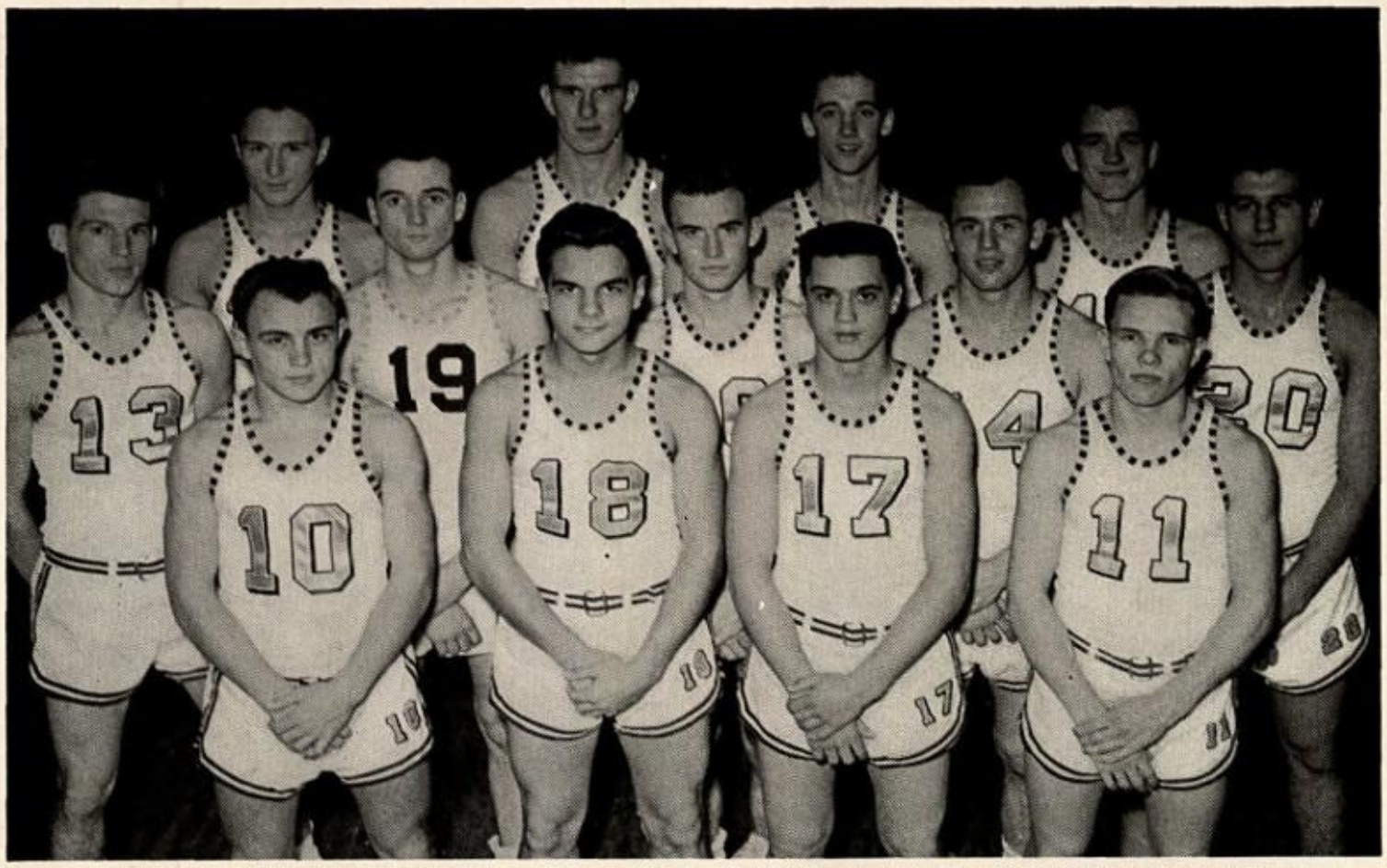
Junior Varsity Football Record

Hershey	7	MHS	19
William Penn	0	MHS	7
Steelton	6	MHS	2
Lancaster	6	MHS	13
York	0	MHS	18
John Harris	6	MHS	13
Lebanon	26	MHS	0
Reading	13	MHS	0

Varsity Football Record

Hershey	6	MHS	18
John Harris	7	MHS	13
York	13	MHS	7
William Penn	13	MHS	6
Bethlehem	32	MHS	0
Coatesville	7	MHS	21
Harrisburg Catholic	6	MHS	14
Steelton	26	MHS	6
Central Dauphin	7	MHS	7
Lancaster	0	MHS	12

First Row (l. to r.): Jesse Smedley, Gary Moyer, Robert Reed, Robert Johnson, and John Pick. Second Row: James Neeley, Leroy Reale, Fred Miller, Arthur Michener, Donald Broughton, Ivan Sipe, and Sidney Kerr. Third Row: Merle Broughton, Bruce Evans, James Rodenhaver, Robert McNamara, John Alexander, Leroy Cole, and Chester Bigelow. Fourth Row: Coach Harold Hacker, David Erdman, Richard Dunn, Joseph D'Alessandro, Edward Miller, Robert Askey, Anthony Colistra, Ronald Stewart, and Assistant Coach John M. Aichele. Fifth Row: Gerald Edwards, James Firestone, Thomas Earhart, Luther O'Shell, Kenneth Subers, Joseph Diffenderfer, and William Marcavage. Sixth Row: Clell Mitchell, Richard Hersh, Gerald Duff, Thomas Lee, Walter Specht, Richard Trace, Steven Campayner, and Robert Scheid.



First Row (l. to r.): Gerald Ayres, Wilmer Good, Martin Ruch, and Wayne Sutcliffe. Second Row: James Porach, Edward McDonald, John Feeney, William Hutchinson, and Larry Thomas. Third Row: Robert Yablonski, Harold Kriner, Allen Henry, and Alvin Smulktis.

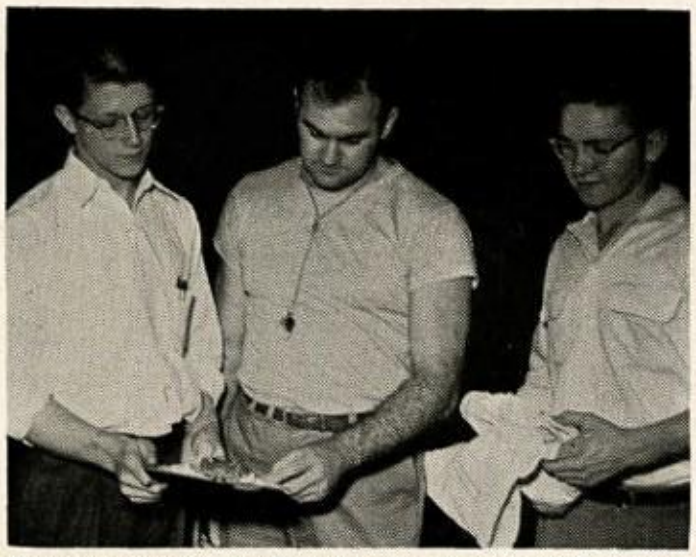
Basketball

The 1955-56 basketball season at MHS provided the fans with its share of thrills. On several occasions our team came from behind to post an exciting last-minute win; on other occasions our opponents, while winning, knew they had been in a battle all the way.

John Feeney and Alvin Smulktis, co-captains, led the team well and did everything in their power to keep up team morale in those moments when the score tended to discourage the boys.

Prospects for the future are good inasmuch as this year's team included a majority of underclassmen on the roster. Furthermore, the junior varsity team showed considerable improvement throughout the season. All this experience is bound to pay off in coming seasons.

Hummelstown	48	MHS	45	York	58	MHS	71
Palmyra	45	MHS	47	Reading	69	MHS	39
Harrisburg Catholic	60	MHS	41	Donegal	49	MHS	81
Coatesville	50	MHS	57	William Penn	62	MHS	55
New Cumberland	33	MHS	57	Harrisburg Catholic	70	MHS	40
Hershey	47	MHS	53	Lancaster	55	MHS	46
William Penn	58	MHS	49	Steelton	100	MHS	73
Lancaster	45	MHS	39	Lebanon	75	MHS	56
Steelton	57	MHS	51	John Harris	74	MHS	61
Lebanon	64	MHS	65	York	81	MHS	43
John Harris	70	MHS	65	Reading	88	MHS	50



Bernard Smith goes over the roster with Coach Ned Linta while Bob Smith awaits instructions.

Alvin Smulktis is about ready to sink an important basket.

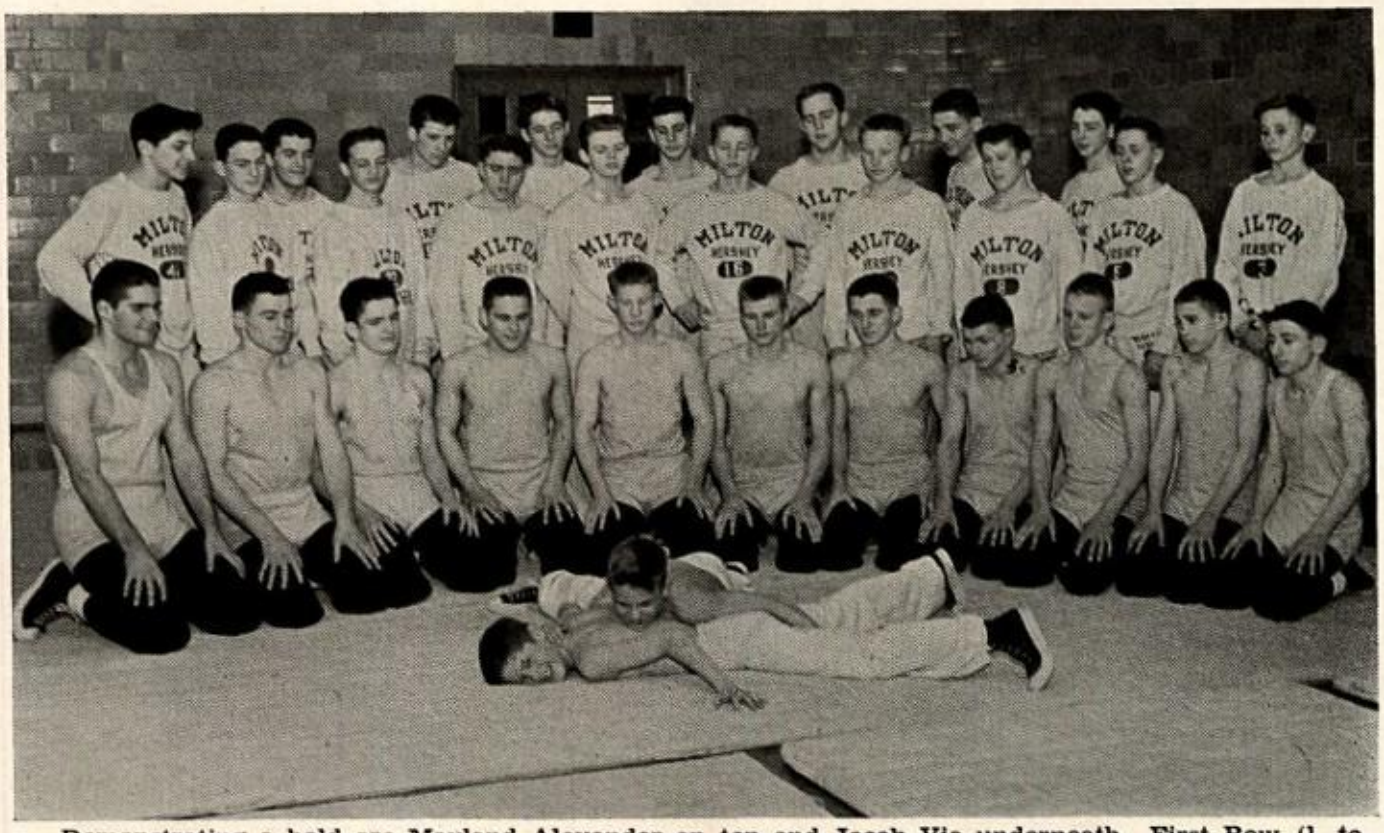
JV Basketball Record

Hummelstown	38	MHS	32
Palmyra	46	MHS	37
Harrisburg Catholic	46	MHS	40
Coatesville	53	MHS	37
New Cumberland	38	MHS	37
Hershey	32	MHS	40
William Penn	32	MHS	44
Lancaster	42	MHS	40
Steelton	38	MHS	44
Lebanon	52	MHS	46
John Harris	70	MHS	54
York	70	MHS	39
Reading	60	MHS	49
Donegal	49	MHS	47
William Penn	50	MHS	38
Harrisburg Catholic	51	MHS	39
Lancaster	39	MHS	43
Steelton	54	MHS	57
Lebanon	43	MHS	55
John Harris	54	MHS	52
York	69	MHS	47
Reading	45	MHS	43

John Feeney makes a fast break toward the basket.

Kneeling (l. to r.): John Hoeschele, Robert Morris, Steven Campayner, Ronald Boore, Ronald Stebick, Robert Johnson, Donald Murray, David Erdman, Leroy Cole, and Coach Richard Hoerner. Standing: Robert Scheid, Ronald Graul, George Bodfish, Gerwyn Lewis, Conrad Ihrie, John Pelter, James Firestone, Theodore Sanko, James Neeley, Ronald Stewart, Gerald Edwards, and Frank Cason.

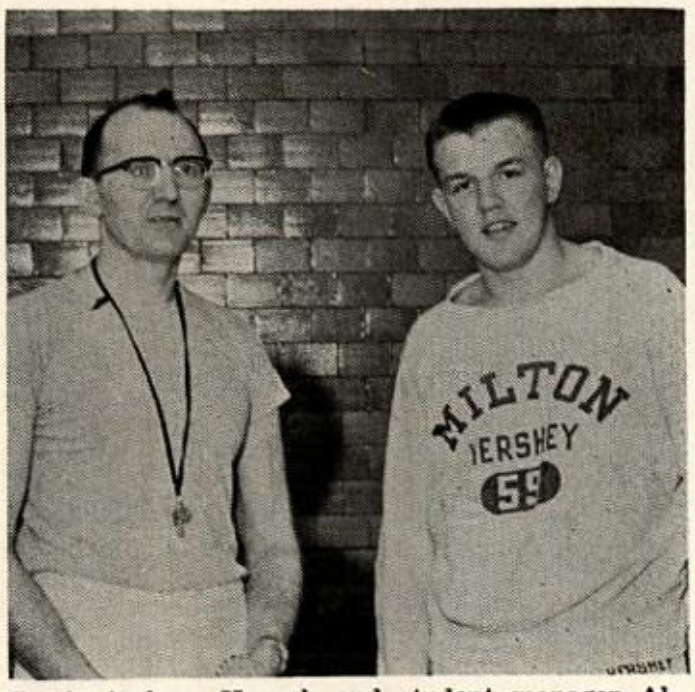
WRESTLING



Demonstrating a hold are Mayland Alexander on top and Jacob Via underneath. First Row (l. to r.): Robert Patton, Kenneth Roberts, Fred Johnson, James Klinger, James Via, Wayne Balliet, Joseph Matisak, Robert Schaeffer, John Menser, Richard Norrie, and Raymond Capozucca. Second Row: Edward Valenti, Fred Miller, Larry Wright, Wayne Myers, Barry Souders, Wayne Lauser, Richard Turzai, William Small, Richard Eyler, and Clyde Miller. Third Row: Dean Beaver, Robert Menchey, George Morgan, Anthony Colistra, Russell Conrad, Eric Wojciechowski, and Robert Fox.

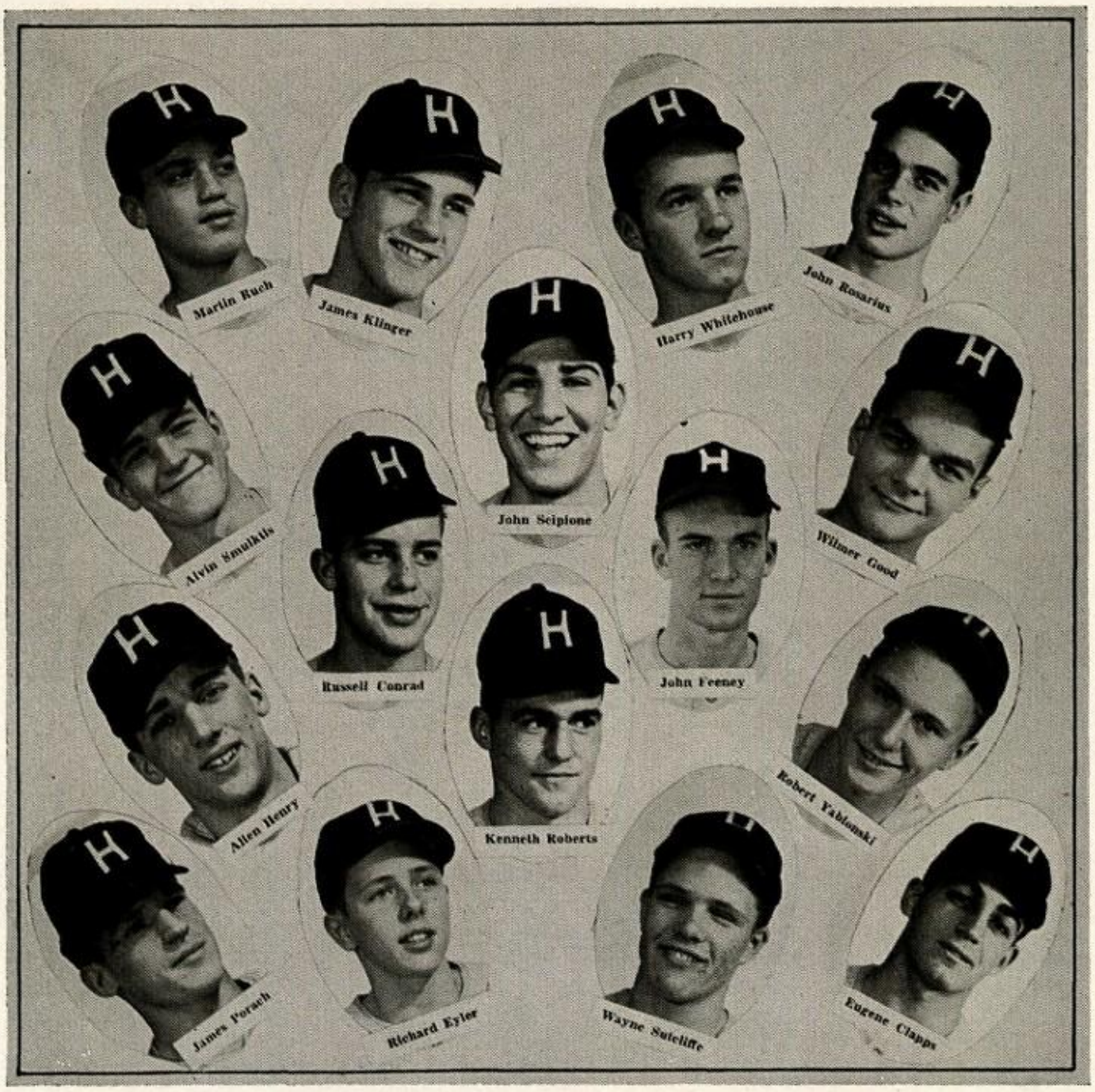
Reading	21	MHS 18	Lancaster	8	MHS 36
Columbia	8	MHS 35	West York	8	MHS 38
Hershey	14	MHS 34	Manheim Central	27	MHS 8
Manheim Township	3	MHS 45	York	10	MHS 30
Central Dauphin	0	MHS 52	Solanco	10	MHS 30
Hanover	3	MHS 45			

The classical sport of wrestling continues to be a favorite at MHS. Our almost-invincible matmen lost their first match after a string of forty-four consecutive wins to a powerful Reading squad by a margin of three points. Spurred on by this initial setback, our squad went on to a very successful season being upset on only one other occasion by another very powerful squad, Manheim Central.



Coach Andrew Kovach and student manager Albert Meitzler relax for a few moments.

BASEBALL



Because of the lateness of the season, MHS baseball data must, of necessity, be more prediction than fact. Based upon last year's results and the number of boys returning as one or two-year veterans, prospects for the 1956 season look good. The schedule our team plays is a rigorous one which calls for two games with each of the following schools:

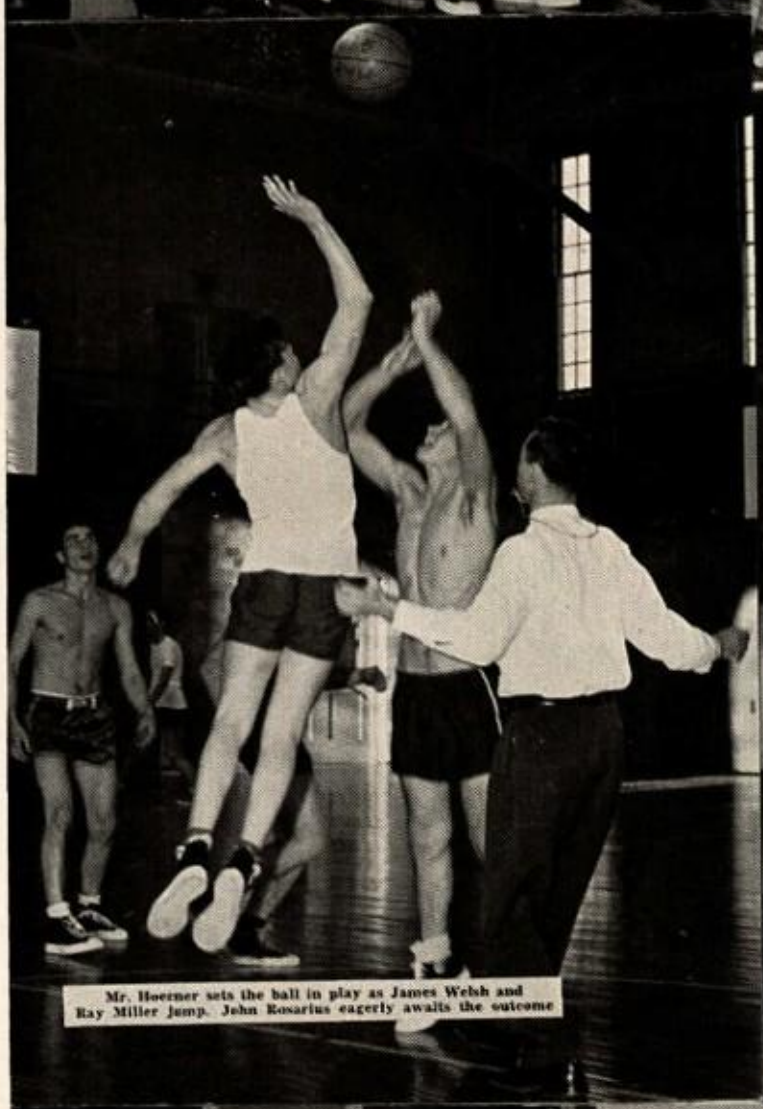
Lebanon	Hershey
Steelton	York
John Harris	William Penn
Lancaster	

Coach Lester Abel and student manager Robert Smith look over some new baseball equipment.

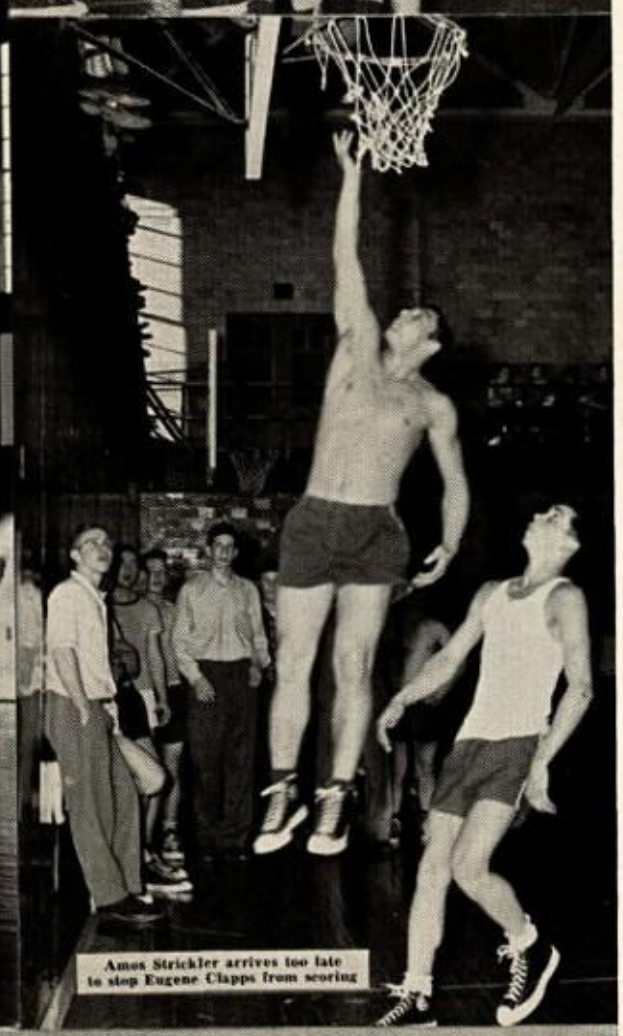
INTRAMURALS

Scorekeeper Adam Warlawski completes the tally while his teammates look on

12-1 and 12-A battle it out under the basket



Mr. Hoerner sets the ball in play as James Welsh and Ray Miller jump. John Rosarius eagerly awaits the outcome



Amos Strickler arrives too late to stop Eugene Clapps from scoring

1955 Baseball Champs at Manada
Front Row: Raymond Stewart, James Porsch, Lanny Pennel
Second Row: Ronald Stewart, Louis Longo, Robert Yablonski
Rear Row: David Cartwright, Mr. Dove, Richard Lewis, Lawrence Reynolds

1955 Softball Champs at Linden
Front Row: Clair Shawver, Dennis Weaver, Barri Beck, Benny Krause, Robert Evanberg
Rear Row: Robert Real, Scott Ruch, Russell Ricker, Tony Benevento, Donald Croft, and Mr. Weaver

HOME LIFE

Gerwyn Lewis pursues a Christmas-time hobby all year long

Pat Fair, John Deßbaugh, William Myers, James Singer, Richard Esterly, and George Myers sing carols at their farm home Christmas program

Wayne Fisher finishes his chores

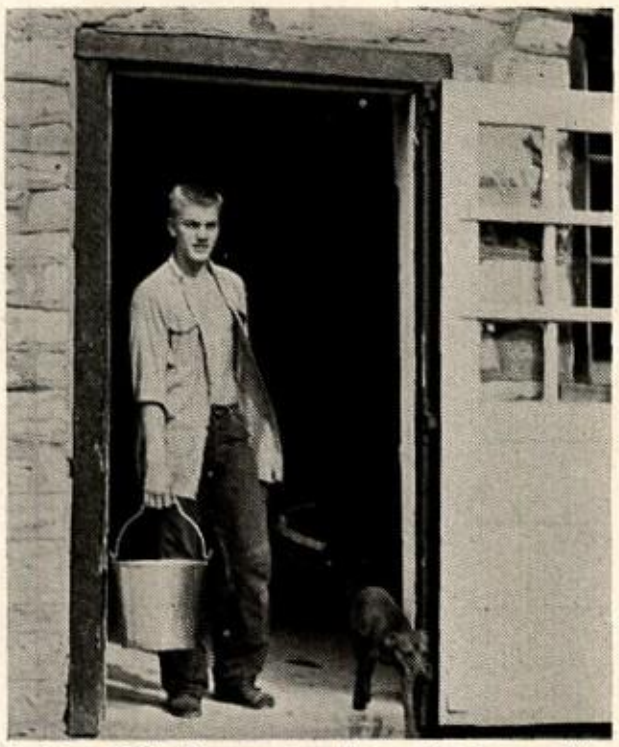
Harold Strand relaxes in an easy chair before the fireplace

The boys at Englewood climb their spiral staircase toward a good night's rest

HOME LIFE

Study period at Applehurst finds boys of all ages working on a variety of subjects.

In accordance with Milton Hershey's belief that life on a farm would serve to develop boys physically and in the ways of life, a healthful program of outdoor life combined with chores has evolved. For the most part, the household duties are assumed by the younger and smaller boys while the older and bigger boys work in the dairy barns. During the summer, however, all our boys have plenty of opportunity to get fresh air and sunshine as they work in the fields



Luther O'Shell emerges from the barn after completing his milking chores.

Mrs. Herb gets considerable help at meal time from Richard Lowright and Gerald Ayres.

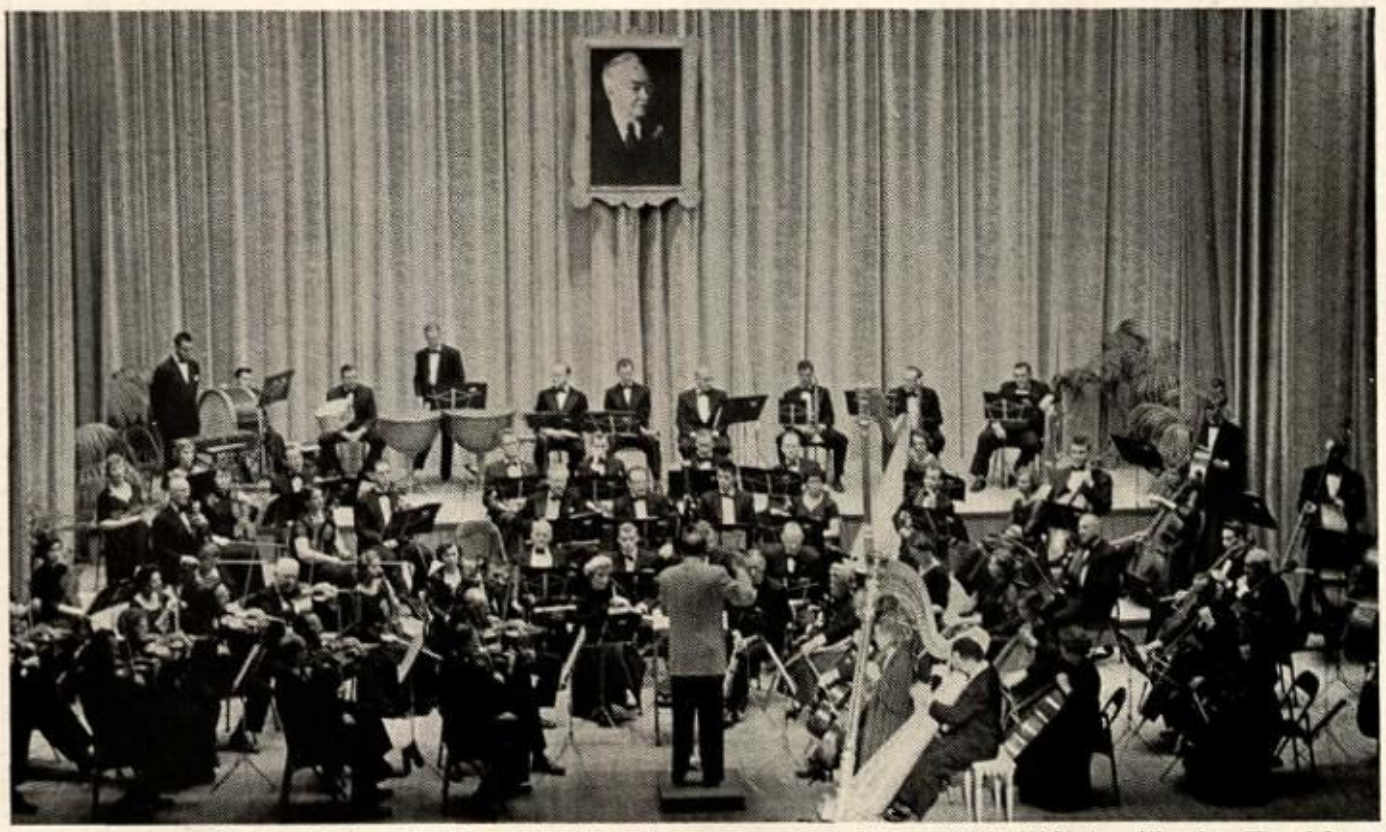
Gary Kennedy helps Roy Neuwirth with his soldering while Frank Noroski and Richard Adelizzi check their photographic equipment in their farm home hobby room.

All is not work at the farm home, for play in its many forms is an integral part of the program. Various outdoor sports in season are quite popular. A prime example of this is the summer intramural baseball program. Hobby rooms provide ample opportunity for craft projects of all sorts. Parties give our boys a chance to invite friends for an evening of fun and relaxation. And, all year round, regardless of the weather, the magnetism of television is always strong.

Bob Dilts presents a gift from home to Pat Fair at their farm home Christmas party.

Square dancing highlighted the evening at this party at Glendale.

SOCIAL EVENTS



Robert Maxwell, world-famous harpist, plays his own composition, "Ebb Tide," with the Harrisburg Symphony Orchestra at the annual celebration of Milton S. Hershey's birthday.

The 1955-56 school year was crowded with social activities from the very beginning. The opening of school was heralded by the annual picnic in Hershey Park with games, free rides, and food galore. Mr. Hershey's birthday was celebrated in fine style by a "pop" concert of the Harrisburg Symphony Orchestra. With the social year in full swing, the seniors began their dance schedule with a Hallowe'en square dance followed in close succession by the Christmas Dance, the Valentine Dance, the Faculty Wives' Dance, and the Senior Prom.

Intermission at the Senior Christmas dance affords the boys and girls an opportunity to partake of some delicious eggnog and fruit cake.

A pie-eating contestant at the annual school picnic is about to devour his first pie.

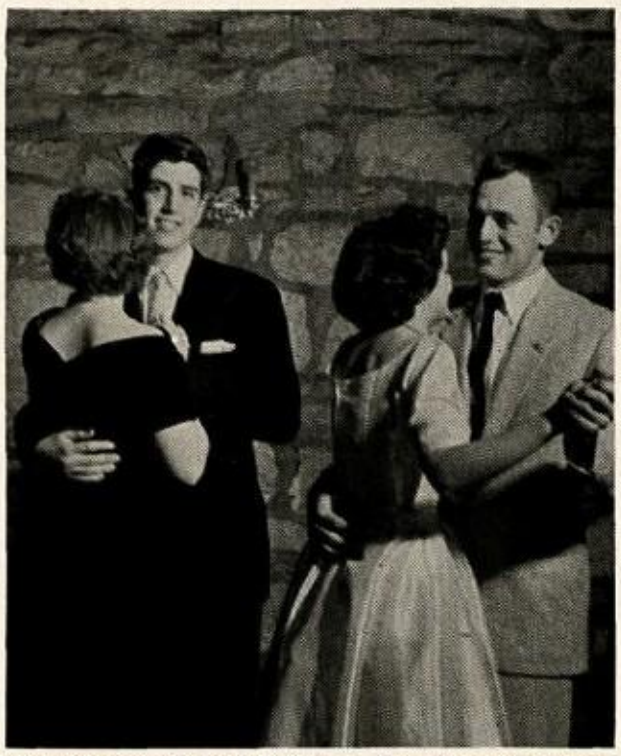
SOCIAL EVENTS

John Curran presents his ticket to the genial ticket-taker at the Hershey Community Theatre on movie night.

Social activities for all boys included attendance at varsity sports events, movies, ice shows, and ice hockey games and participation in ice skating, swimming, and farm home parties.

Homecoming events proved quite successful in November. The Christmas season was without equal this year with caroling, visiting, and celebrating going on everywhere. Spring brought with it an increased amount of outdoor activity plus the annual Parents' Weekend festivities including the very popular hobby show.

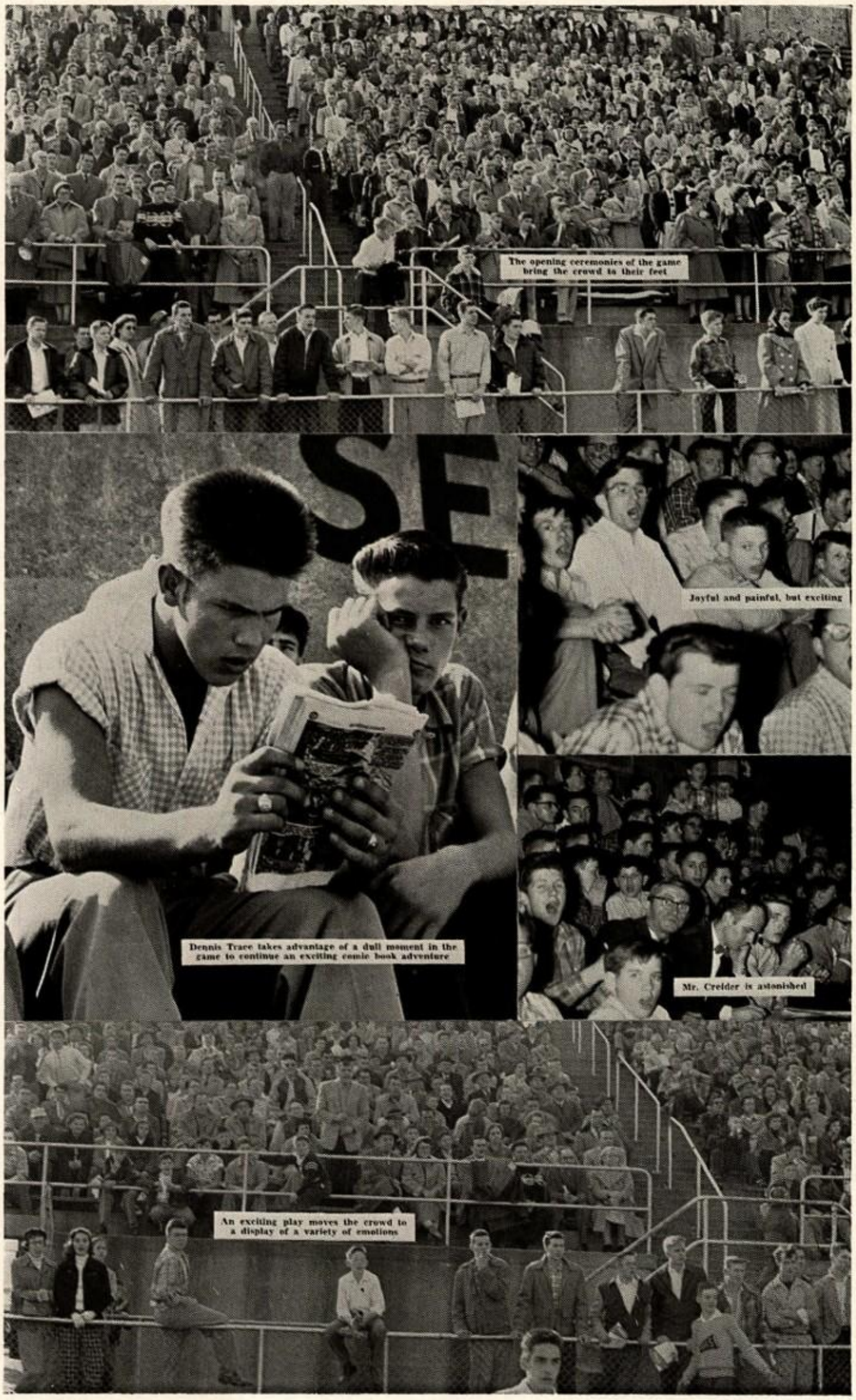
The culminating social events of the year were, of course, those which attend the graduation exercises.



Marvin Soloff and William Hutchinson dance with their dates at the most memorable dance of their senior year — the Prom.

The Parents' Weekend hobby show draws a crowd of viewers who find hobbies of many types on display.

SPECTATORS



The opening ceremonies of the game bring the crowd to their feet

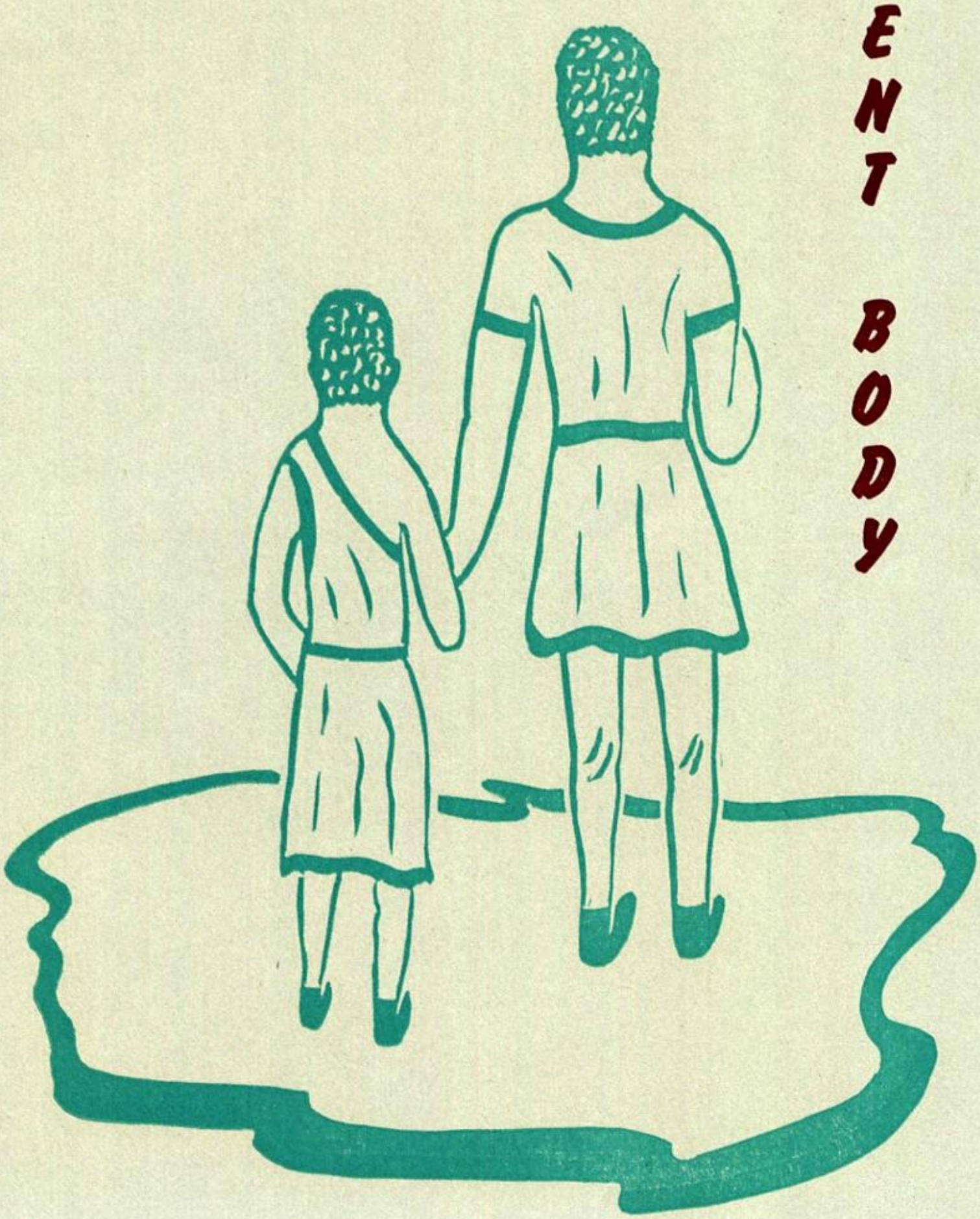
Dennis Trace takes advantage of a dull moment in the game to continue an exciting comic book adventure

Joyful and painful, but exciting

Mr. Creider is astonished

An exciting play moves the crowd to a display of a variety of emotions

STUDENT BODY



MEMORIAL SCHOOL

Dismissal time at Memorial School finds boys in many moods.

The youngsters of our school live and learn in the area referred to as the "Main." This training center is made up of the Fanny B. Hershey Memorial School and the cottages and playgrounds surrounding it.

The boys living here range in ages from four to twelve and in grades from kindergarten to sixth. Chores are limited to attending to personal cleanliness and to caring for personal property. Play and study are the keynotes of the development of these boys.

Play is carefully supervised at the cottage as well as at school. Safety is stressed and the boys are taught to keep off the roads.

The education of these youngsters is attended to by an understanding and sympathetic faculty who succeed in developing the boys as individuals, a task of utmost importance in the Milton Hershey School. The boys' education has a dual purpose inasmuch as it must prepare the boy not only to enter the instructional programs of the junior high school, but also to adapt to a different way of life such as he will find at the farm home to which he will eventually be transferred when he enters junior high.

Thomas Organtini and William Saxton plan a trip to South America in their geography class.

Stephen Usher operates a drill in industrial arts shop while his classmates look on.

Junior High

Daniel Hunt recites a poem during a weekly junior high assembly program.

Mr. Hammond points out to Richard Esterly the proper way to show answers on an achievement test in a guidance class.

First Row (l. to r.): Robert Morris, Kenneth McClay, Robert Seesholtz, Emmett Gross, Leonard Fowkes, William Howells, Rodger Godshall, John Hoeschele, Daniel Kelly, Leroy Cole, Ronald Stewart, Brian O'Neill, Steven Campayner, John Lantz, Richard Billstein, John Hill, and Leonard Bell. Second Row: Bradford Crowther, Clell Mitchell, David Blimline, Edward Stewart, Alan Thompson, Thomas Welles, Norman Strand, Robert Smith, Gary Kennedy, James Confer, John McCabe, Joseph Seaman, Eldred Foore, Morris Fink, Raymond Drayer, Ronald Boore, William Stanton, and Ronald Esterly. Third Row: Richard Doyle, Robert Ahlgren, Edward Brown, John Pick, Walter Endy, Ronald Corson, Kenneth Wilson, Thomas Hope, Alan Roat, Charles Fridkin, Robert Fox, Joseph Pittenger, Nelson Defibaugh, Walter Specht, Frank Cason, and Ronald Heffler. Fourth Row: David Erdman, Richard Carville, Charles Benshoff, Jesse Wright, William Marcavage, Sidney Kerr, and Joseph Diffenderfer.

Freshmen

First Row (l. to r.): Howard Beury, Keith Miller, Charles Knudson, Leonard Mower, Ronald Roberts, Robert Steffan, Lynn Walker, David Meiskey, Jacob Via, Jerry Blair, Harry Hart, Lee Ogden, Daniel Hankins, William Bowman, John Dreer, Larry Gordon, and Charles McKinney. Second Row: Robert Risch, William Yost, David Chase, William Parks, James Peters, William Small, Richard Lansberry, Charles Klein, Chester Bigelow, Robert Heatwole, Kenneth Bach, James Bosch, Barry Hockenbrocht, Gordon Rorabaugh, James Singer, John Bowser, Mayland Alexander, and William Mash. Third Row: Jeffrey Smith, Phillip Hammond, Richard Trace, Robert Scheid, Ronald Graul, John King, James Neeley, Anthony Colistra, Adolph D'Allesandro, David Faust, Charles Cohick, Sherwood Gehris, James Miller, Michael Russell, Gerald Duff, and Richard Smith. Fourth Row: Richard Hersh, Richard Dunn, Joseph D'Allesandro, Lael Luke, Irvin Belles, Thomas Lee, William Dooley, and Robert Askey.

First Row (l. to r.): Dennis Colbert, Barry Souders, Robert Duignan, Ralph Richardson, Wayne Stapf, Marlin Briggs, Gary Thompson, Ralph Griffith, Merle Broughton, and Charles Warren. Second Row: Richard Evans, Ronald Ecenrode, Charles Hill, Ralph Myers, Charles McDonald, David Brill, James Stevens, Robert Miller, Christopher Gillen, James Walters, John Moll, William Evans, William Snyder, William Kuhns, James Shoop, Mickey Overdorf, and Paul Kehler. Third Row: John Robaton. Donal Bankus, Donald Stott, John Martin, Richard Eyler, Larry Wright, William Doberstein, John Defibaugh, Harvey Craft, Dennis Beck, Richard Naylor, David Stott, Jerome Townsend, David Schaeffer, Harold Drescher, Frank McCabe, Larry Pleger, Arthur Quillman, and James Brunner. Fourth Row: Kenneth Wilkinson, Donald Broughton, Warren Pierce, Robert Lang, Donald Keller, Dale Hess, Fred Miller, Robert Howells, Gerald Richardson, Wayne Fischer, Jules Bosch, Thomas Newman, Gary Daum, William Ball, Edward Miller, Chris Miller, George Hannold, and John Corson. Fifth Row: Adam Waclawski, James Camp, Kenneth Subers, Gerwyn Lewis, Lawrence Way, Gerald Edwards, Conrad Ihrie, James Firestone, James Weinhold, Romualdo Palmieri, Robert McNamara, William Weaver, Charles Vollertsen, Stewart Carstater, and Lawrence Yoder.

Sophomores

First Row (l. to r.): James Klinger, Donald Murray, Gary Moyer, James Rodenhaver, John Menser, Fred Johnson, Gary Reed, Richard Lowright, Robert Shrader, Richard Ott, Calvin Miller, Lowell Findley, James Goldman, Leslie Weaver, and Robert Reed. Second Row: Clyde Miller, William Johnson, John Woolslair, Frank Noroski, Charles Faust, William Samuels, Raymond Orlowski, Ivan Rupert, Gary Reynolds, Brady Moore, Ronald DiMaulo, John Hoefle, Anthony Campise, Thomas Kelly, Paul Hansen, Larry Ream, and Royal Wetzel. Third Row: Luther O'Shell, Theodore Sanko, Harry Heath, Lewis Erdman, Robert Johnson, William Zombro, Leonard Walden, Martin Ruch, Jesse Smedley, Ronald Cannon, Ronald Stebick, Edward Valenti, Brian Staley, Kenneth Kleinfelter, Stanley Shirey, George Bodfish, John Pelter, and William Curtis.

First Row (l. to r.): Joseph Bell, John Bonner, Richard Turzai, Ronald Parks, John Alexander, Donald Powel, Donald Krisulevicz, Leroy Reale, Richard Norrie, John Bellis, James Crowther, Bruce Hunt, Marlin Boyd, George Morgan, and Charles Willman. Second Row: Leonard Leibold, David Filak, Leon Solt, Richard May, Gerald Robinson, Edward Ramsey, Edward Williams, Michael Beltz, William Lehman, Charles Eyer, Thomas Dressler, James Porach, Paul Dellefield, Harold Strand, David Cartwright, Gerald Balliet, and Raymond Capozucca. Third Row: George Watson, Thomas Martindale, Daniel Minhinnett, Gaylord Arnst, Albert Meitzler, Robert Miller, George Kleinfelter, Ronald Hockenbrocht, Richard Adelizzi, Raymond Stewart, Walter Grabowski, Edward McDonald, Wilmer Good, Marshall Soura, and Wayne Lauser.

Juniors

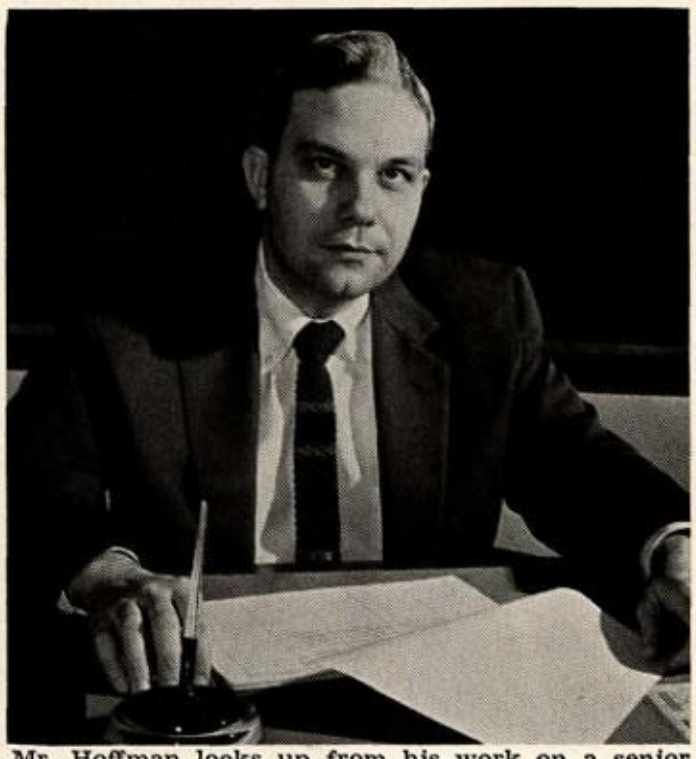
First Row (l. to r.): Harry Mercer, Arthur Bossler, Lamar Wildermuth, Peter Reinhardt, Franklin Thomas, Donald Kile, George Hoefle, Arthur Michener, Leroy Baker, Robert Himes, Donald Jones, Morris Shenk, Louis Stroffolino, Robert Mock, and Edward Dieffenbach. Second Row: Gerald Ayres, Vernon Ramberger, Dean Beaver, Joseph Matisak, Richard Jones, Lanny Pennel, Ronald Edwards, Charles Confer, Daniel Spigelmyer, Charles Gordon, Robert Adair, Gerald Bigelow, David Bowser, Frank Sim, Andrew Myers, Richard Adair, Ivan Sipe, and Gary Miles. Third Row: Richard Lewis, Thomas McGruddy, Bruce Evans, Eugene Thorne, Robert Menchey, Robert Yablonski, William Wilkinson, Kenneth Legg, Wade Beck, Gordon Chraska, Robert Watenpool, John Atella, John Duff, Dale Miller, William Reign, Russell Conrad, and Jerry Kitson. Fourth Row: Allen Henry, Thomas Bowman, Richard Minhinnett, Jere Verdone, Dennis Keith, Edward Stanczak, Charles Garman, John Carville, and Donald Focht.

CLASS OF 1956

Kenneth Roberts, Robert Patton, John Scipione, and William Hutchinson confer in the library.

Class Officers

In ancient Greece, there were always outstanding persons to whom the people looked for leadership. The Class of 1956 chose the following leaders to represent them on all occasions. Kenneth Roberts, as president, guided well the course of the class. Robert Patton, as vice-president, was a dependable second-in-command. William Hutchinson, as treasurer, handled the large class funds with care. And, John Scipione, as secretary, was always on hand to record class business.

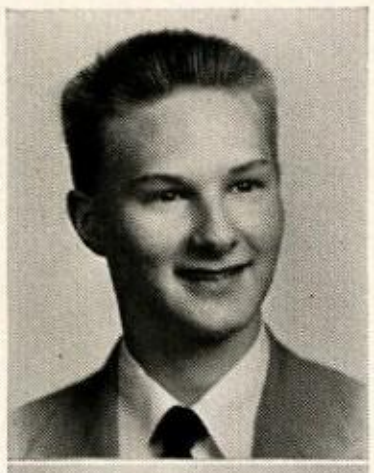


Mr. Hoffman looks up from his work on a senior dance roster.

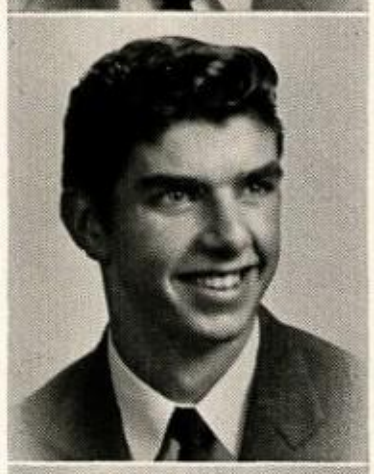
Advisor

Mr. William E. Hoffman enthusiastically assumed the difficult duties of advisor to the Class of 1956. His broad teaching experience and understanding of youth have helped him to help our Class solve many of their problems, both as a class and individually. He has constantly fulfilled the wishes of the Class of 1956 and guided our paths as we worked so diligently toward our long-sought goal of graduation from MHS.

S Surname and Given Name
P Personal Qualities
A Activities
R Residence—Farm Home . . . Home Town and/or Town from which admitted
T Trade or Course
A Ambition
N Nickname



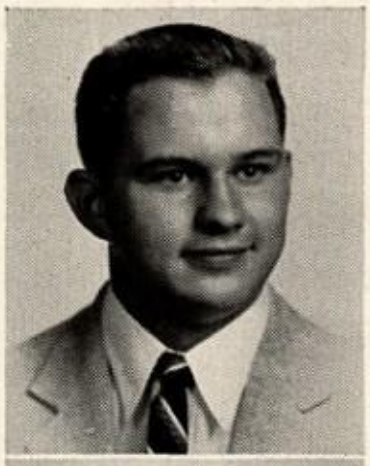
S William Dyer Abbott
P Witty—dependable
A ACROPOLIS, Band, Orchestra, THE SPARTAN
R Green Acres . . . Washington, D. C. . . . Allentown
T Academic
A Foreign correspondent
N Bill



S Richard Edward Ahlgren
P Tall—dark-haired—jovial
A Band, Intramural Sports
R Glendale . . Pine Beach, N. J. . . Front Royal, Virginia
T Machine Shop
A Machine operator
N Boog

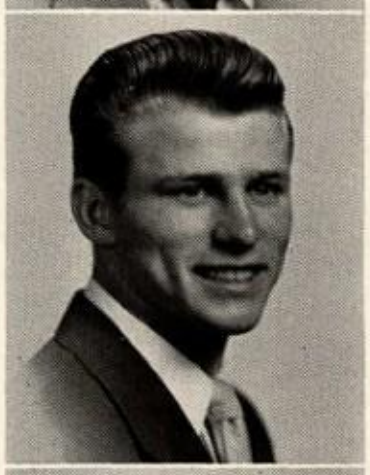
S Richard Thomas Allen
P Quiet—pleasant smile
A ACROPOLIS, Band, Wrestling
R Manada . . . Canton, Ohio . . . Altoona
T Printing
A Industrial photographer
N Dick

S Gerald Victor Andrus
P Smooth dancer
A Dance Club, Glee Club
R Glendale . . . Harrisburg
T Carpentry
A Draftsman
N Tex



S David Carl Arner
P Friendly—versatile
A ACROPOLIS, Football, Glee Club
R Longmeads . . . Rising Sun, Maryland . . . Summit Hill
T Academic
A Chemical engineer
N Dave

S Joseph Allen Bach
P Avid reader—intelligence-plus
A ACROPOLIS, Glee Club, THE SPARTAN
R Union . . . Pittsburgh . . . McKeesport
T Academic
A Chemical engineer
N Joe



S Wayne Eugene Balliet
P Friendly—pleasant smile
A Football, Wrestling
R Rosemont . . . Bloomsburg . . . Wapwallopen
T Auto Mechanics
A Diesel mechanic
N Fuzzy

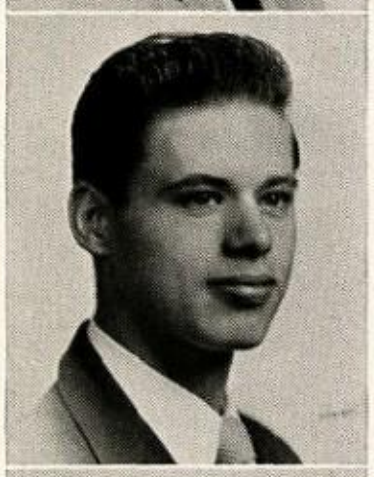
S Carl Wayne Beck
P Deep-voiced—ambitious
A Boy Scouts, Glee Club
R Westmoor . . . Canfield, Ohio . . . Salem, Ohio
T Academic
A Medical doctor
N Becky

S William Frederick Best
P Small—reserved
A ACROPOLIS
R Brookside . . . Pittsburgh
T Business
A Salesman
N Bestie

S Fred Warren Bowser
P Studious—earnest
A ACROPOLIS, Boy Scouts, Swimming
R Swatara . . . Mahaffey
T Academic
A Mechanical engineer
N Pappy

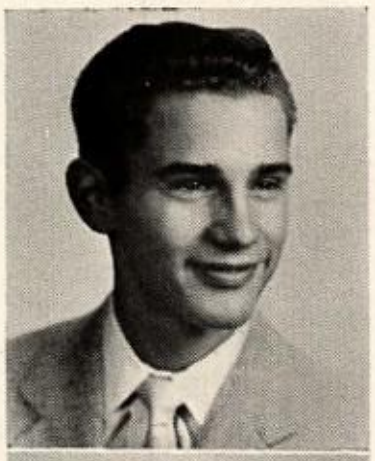
S William Francis Brill
P Intelligent—persistent
A THE SPARTAN
R Pine Hurst . . . Sugarloaf . . . Hazleton
T Academic
A Chemical engineer
N Buzz

S Walter Fernly Brooks
P Quiet—modest
A Glee Club, Wrestling
R Gro-Mor . . . Philadelphia
T Machine Shop
A Machinist
N Walt

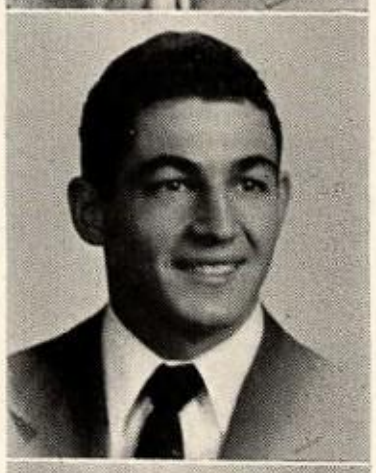


S James Laverne Butzer
P Easy-going—jovial
A Intramural Sports, Trapping
R Cloverdale . . . Lititz . . . Denver
T Sheet Metal and Welding
A Welder
N Jim

S Ronald Eugene Campman
P Friendly—quiet—steady
A Intramural Sports
R Green Hill . . . North Warren . . . Tylersburg
T Plumbing and Heating
A Plumber
N Doggie

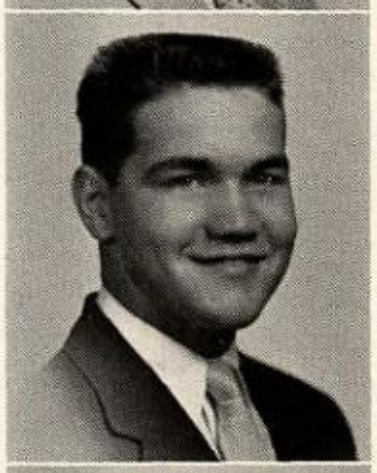


S Jay Louis Ciccotti
P Handsome—personable
A Band, Glee Club
R Rolling Green . . . Scranton
T Academic
A Jet pilot
N Jay



S Eugene David Clapps
P Fine athlete—modest
A Baseball, Football
R Cloverdale . . . Exeter
T Machine Shop
A Draftsman
N Speeno

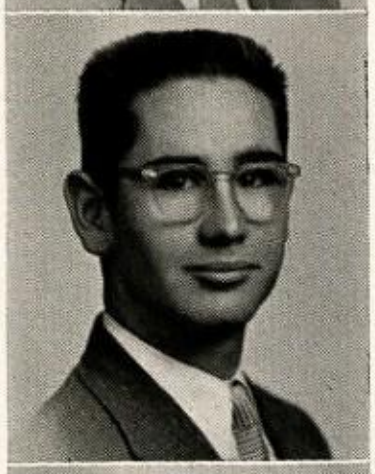
S Richard Charles Cleaver
P Pleasant
A Intramural Sports, Trapping
R Broad Acres . . . Gloucester, New Jersey
T Floriculture
A Horticulturist
N Dick



S Robert Elmer Clews
P Silent—friendly
A Intramural Sports, Wrestling
R Rolling Green . . . Lebanon . . . Centralia
T Business
A Salesman
N Robert L.

S Donald Lee Corby
P Conscientious—loyal
A Dance Club, Intramural Sports
R Rosemont . . . Pottsville
T Auto Mechanics
A Mechanic
N Buzz

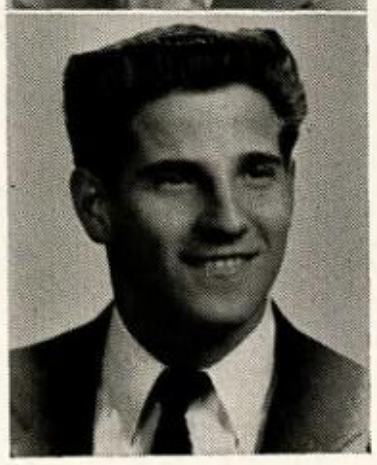
S Frederick Allan Craft
P Small—sincere
A Intramural Sports
R Union . . . Punxsutawney
T Business
A Office worker
N Freddy



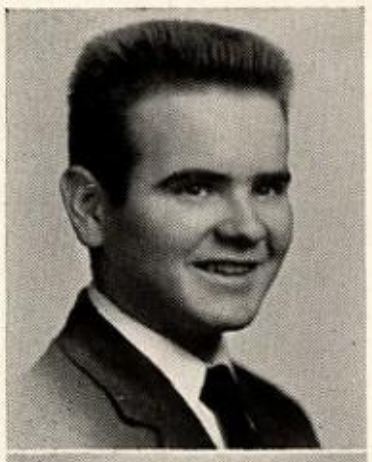
S Frank Ronald Crosscup
P Efficient—mannerly
A Church Choir, Glee Club, Intramural Sports
R Green Hill . . . Wildwood, New Jersey
T Plumbing and Heating
A Contractor
N Ronny

S Robert Guy Dilts
P Literarily-minded—well-dressed
A ACROPOLIS, Glee Club, Orchestra, THE SPARTAN
R Englewood . . . Butler
T Academic
A Ministry
N Bob

S Anthony John DiMaulo
P Well-liked—good sport
A Intramural Sports, Trapping
R Glenview . . . Philadelphia
T Auto Mechanics
A Expert auto mechanic
N Jo-Jo



S Daniel DiTomaso
P Courteous—amusing
A Glee Club, Intramural Sports
R Men-O . . . Philadelphia
T Business
A Civil Service
N Deet



S Raymond Ralph Drey
P Loyal—dependable
A Football Spotter, Glee Club, Intramural Sports
R Applehurst . . . Reading
T Machine Shop
A Mechanical engineer
N Tut

S Richard Eugene Duignan
P Short—easy-going
A Boys' Chorus, Trapping
R Brookside . . . Philadelphia
T Business
A Naval career
N Dick

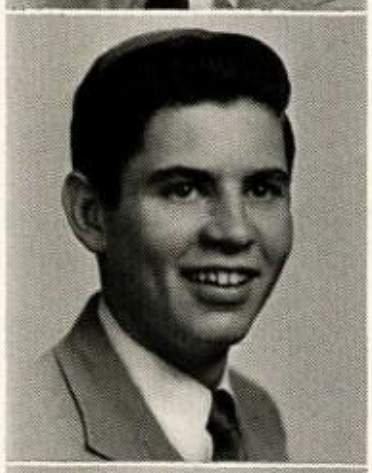
S Kenneth Derwood Dunn
P Witty—always busy
A Football Manager, Trapping
R Swatara . . . Tidioute
T Business
A Accountant
N Coach

S Eugene Edward Eagan
P Friendly—modest
A Band, Boys' Chorus
R Cloverdale . . . Philadelphia
T Electrical
A Electrician
N Gene

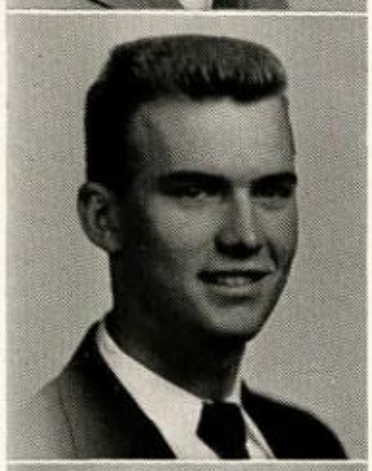
S Leo Charles Eckenrod
P Sincere—pleasant
A Intramural Sports, Trapping
R Meadowbrook . . . Johnstown
T Electrical
A Electrician
N Eckie

S Chester Milton Evans
P Musical—serious
A Band, Glee Club, Orchestra
R Applehurst . . . Elizabethtown . . . Middletown
T Printing
A Own a private printing plant
N Chet

S David Barry Fahnestock
P Businesslike—hard-working
A ACROPOLIS, Intramural Sports
R Cloverdale . . . Mount Holly Springs
T Business
A Office manager
N Dave

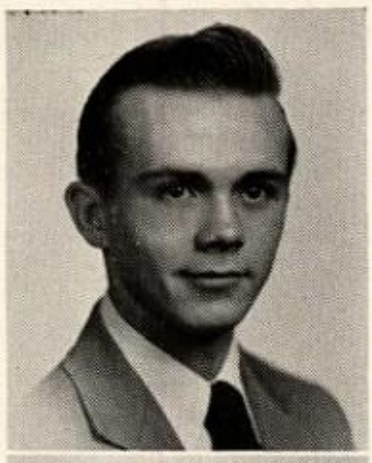


S Terrance Patrick Fair
P Handsome smile—reserved
A Intramural Sports, Trapping
R Englewood . . . Lebanon
T Plumbing and Heating
A Master plumber
N Terry



S John Thomas Feeney
P Popular—fine athlete
A Baseball, Basketball
R Valley View . . . Schuylkill Haven
T Business
A Sales executive
N John

S Jere Tyson Ferguson
P Quiet—friendly
A Boy Scouts, Intramural Sports, Trapping
R Overview . . . Lancaster
T Auto Mechanics
A Mechanic
N Fergie



S William Lewis Godshall
P Quiet—artistic
A ACROPOLIS, Intramural Sports, Trapping
R Manada . . . Reading
T Electrical
A Detective
N Bill

S William Harvey Green
P Curly-haired—musical
A Band, Orchestra, Sea Scouts
R Maple Lawn . . . Woodlyn
T Carpentry
A Contractor
N Willie

S Warren Earl Hain
P Likeable—hearty laugh
A Boy Scouts, Glee Club, Trapping
R Rosemont . . . Reading
T Carpentry
A Carpentry contractor
N Weary

S Jack LeRoy Harshberger
P Easy-going
A Intramural Sports, Trapping
R Cloverdale . . . State College
T Machine Shop
A Machinist
N Jackson

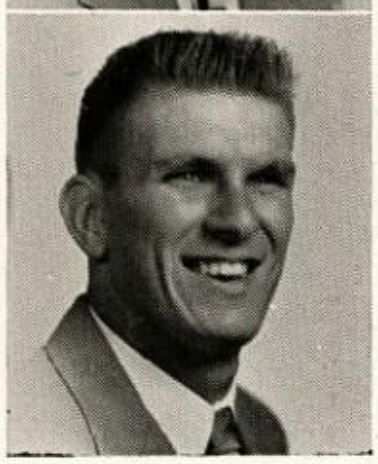
S Harvey Henry Heffner
P Quiet—pleasant smile
A ACROPOLIS, Trapping
R Cloverdale . . . Reading
T Sheet Metal and Welding
A Welder
N Harvey

S Joseph Gerard Holden
P Trustworthy—sincere
A ACROPOLIS, Football, THE SPARTAN
R Rosemont . . . Harrisburg . . . Mount Carmel
T Academic
A Dental surgeon
N Joe

S William Worrell Hutchinson, Jr.
P Popular—amusing
A Basketball, Football
R Springdale . . . Prospect Park
T Machine Shop
A Mechanical engineer
N Hutch

S Marlin Robert Knorr
P Dark-haired—friendly
A Intramural Sports, Trapping
R Bloomingdale . . . Middletown . . . Klingerstown
T Sheet Metal and Welding
A Aircraft maintenance man
N Babe

S Perry Alton Knouse
P Musically talented
A Band, Glee Club, Orchestra
R Green Hill . . . Palmyra . . . Halifax
T Academic
A Certified Public Accountant
N Jack



S Harold Kenneth Kriner, Jr.
P Fine athlete—likeable
A Basketball, Football
R Meadowbrook . . . Sunbury
T Printing
A Professional football player
N Goof

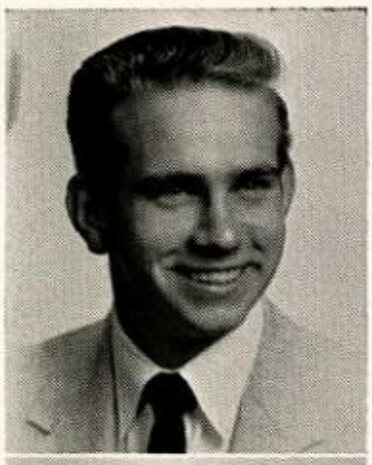
S Robert Francis Logan
P Easy-going—earnest
A Intramural Sports, Trapping
R Meadowbrook . . . Philadelphia
T Business
A Businessman
N Chick

S Louis Charles Longo
P Constant reader
A Intramural Sports, Trapping
R Manada . . . Upper Darby . . . Philadelphia
T Academic
A Professional baseball player
N Louie

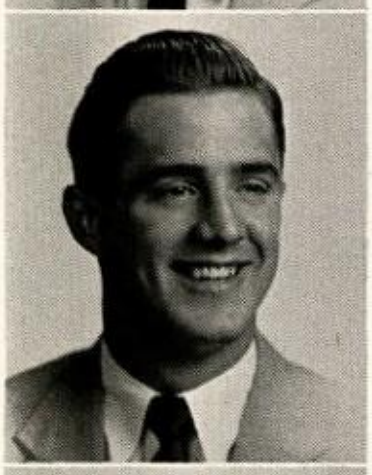
S Anthony James Lucernoni
P Likable—good sport
A Football, Trapping
R Overview . . . Ashley . . . Exeter Borough
T Electrical
A Electrician
N Tony

S John William Mellinger
P Quiet—thoughtful
A Intramural Sports
R Bonniemead . . . Lansdale . . . North Wales
T Plumbing and Heating
A Domestic engineer
N Mells

S Raymond Bennett Miller
P Friendly—efficient
A Intramural Sports, Trapping
R Sunset . . . Philadelphia . . . Doylestown
T Machine Shop
A Skilled machinist
N Zit



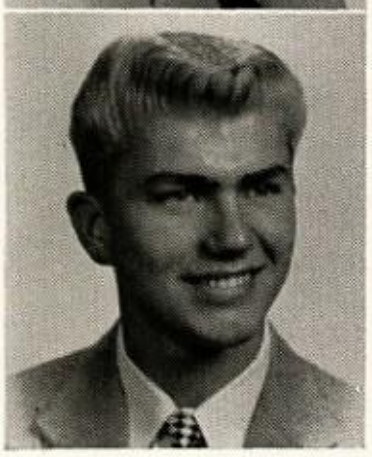
S William Henry Mills
P Easy-going
A Trapping
R Eastmoor . . . Altoona
T Machine Shop
A Naval career
N Bill



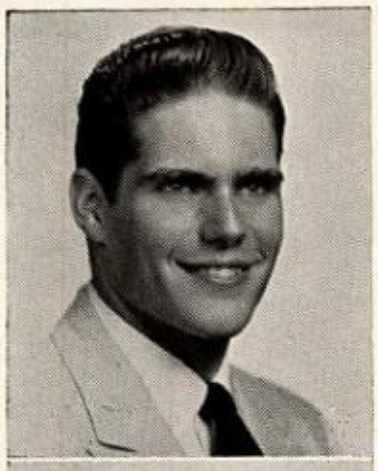
S Paul Terrance Murphy
P Persistent—loyal
A Football, Swimming, Trapping
R Glenview . . . Philadelphia
T Carpentry
A Carpenter
N Murph

S William Patterson Nahar
P Witty—determined
A Intramural Sports
R Englewood . . . Windber . . . Zelienople
T Plumbing and Heating
A Plumbing engineer
N Pastor

S Ronald Marshall Osborne
P Musical—sincere
A Band, Glee Club, Orchestra, THE SPARTAN
R Westmoor . . . Tyrone
T Academic
A Lawyer
N Ozzie



S James Carl O'Shell
P Handsome—mannerly
A Band, Glee Club, Orchestra, Sea Scouts
R Men-O . . . Clearfield
T Plumbing and Heating
A Music teacher
N Buzz-cut

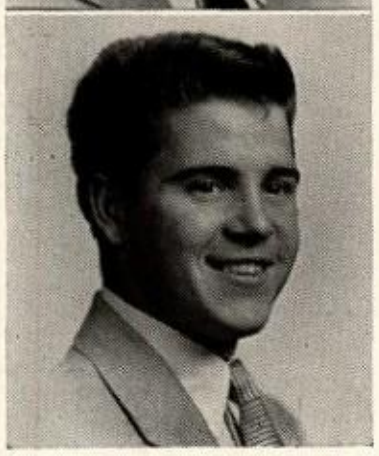


S Robert Murray Patton
P Co-operative—versatile
A Band, Football, Glee Club, Orchestra, Wrestling
R Englewood . . . Hershey . . . Templeton
T Academic
A Physician
N Pat

S Lewis Mershon Pidcock
P Witty—likeable
A Trapping
R Westmoor . . . Newtown
T Auto Mechanics
A Master mechanic
N Louie

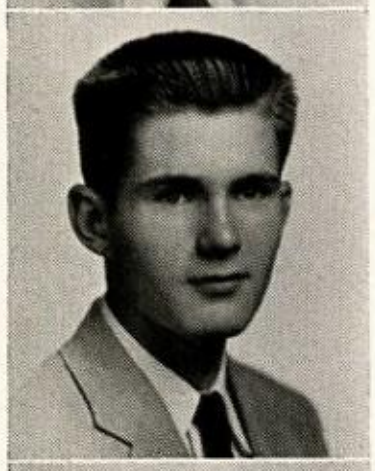
S Richard Eugene Pittenger
P Conscientious—sports-minded
A Intramural Sports, Trapping
R Vian . . . Carlisle
T Machine Shop
A Tool and die maker
N Harry

S Francis Christian Reinhardt
P Quiet—friendly
A Trapping
R Silverbrook . . . Verga . . . Gloucester City, N. J.
T Sheet Metal and Welding
A Sheet metal worker
N Gish

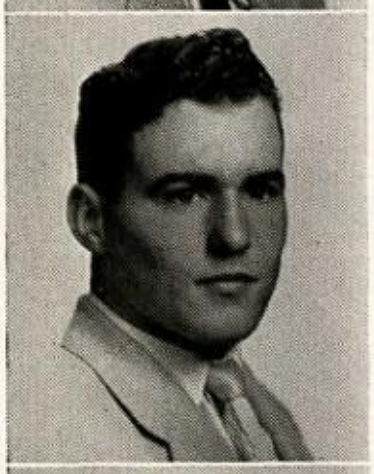


S Harry Leon Reisinger
P Easy-going—jovial
A Trapping
R Green Hill . . . Marietta
T Plumbing and Heating
A Master plumber
N Harry

S David Keith Reiter
P Witty—sincere
A Band, Library Club, THE SPARTAN
R Bonniemead . . . Ardmore
T Electrical
A Electronic equipment designer
N Chick



S Lawrence William Reynolds
P Quiet—persistent
A Band, Boys' Chorus, Intramural Sports
R Manada . . . Hummelstown . . . Philadelphia
T Academic
A Pharmacist
N Larry



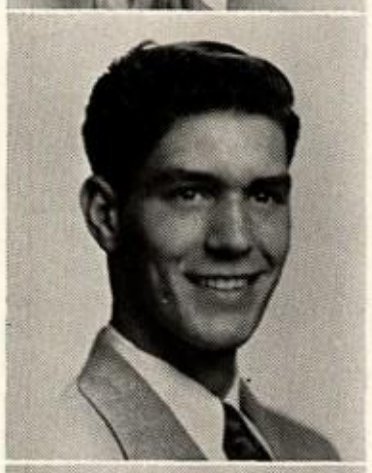
S Kenneth Duane Roberts
P Bashful—well-liked—conscientious
A Baseball, Football, Trapping, Wrestling
R Union . . . Nicholson . . . Clarks Summit
T Auto Mechanics
A Expert mechanic
N Kenny

S John Philip Rosarius
P Personable—pleasant smile
A Baseball, Guide, Trapping
R Vian . . . Pittsburgh
T Machine Shop
A Tool and die maker
N John

S Francis George Rowell
P Quiet—dependable
A Boys' Chorus, Intramural Sports
R Englewood . . . Lancaster
T Printing
A Linotype operator
N Fran

S Mark Howard Saddington
P Tall—artistically talented
A Sea Scouts, Trapping
R Broad Acres . . . Philadelphia
T Baking
A Operate a bakery
N Sadie

S Robert Aaron Schaeffer
P Mannerly—conscientious
A Band, Boy Scouts, Wrestling
R Gro-Mor . . . Reading . . . Laureldale
T Academic
A Engineering
N Bob



S George Warren Schumacher
P Dependable—ambitious
A Intramural Sports
R Green Hill . . . Warrington . . . Doylestown
T Electrical
A Expert electrician
N George

S John Nicholas Scipione
P Fine athlete—modest
A Baseball, Football, Trapping
R Sunset . . . Philadelphia
T Auto Mechanics
A Mechanic
N Sip

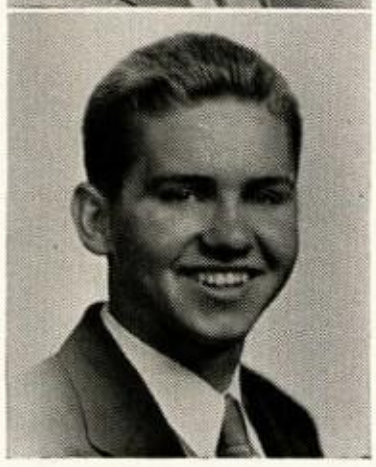
S Claude George Seward
P Friendly—earnest
A Intramural Sports, Trapping
R Midvale . . . Hershey . . . Barnesville
T Sheet Metal and Welding
A Aeronautical engineer
N Clem

S Terry Herbert Shaver
P Quiet—pleasant smile
A Band, Trapping
R Meadowbrook . . . New Freedom
T Machine Shop
A Tool and die maker
N Terry

S Richard William Shook
P Trustworthy—sincere
A Band, Boys' Chorus, Guide
R Longmeads . . . Berwick
T Electrical
A Electrical repairman
N Dick

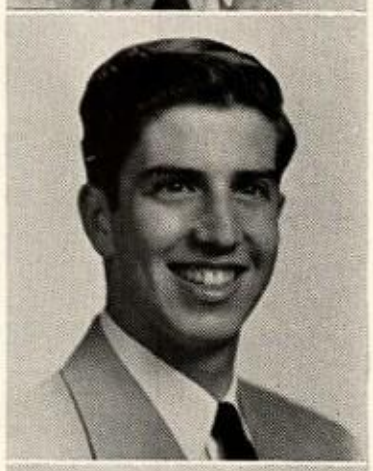
S Bernard Richard Smith
P Witty—talkative
A Baseball Manager, Basketball Manager
R Maple Lawn . . . McIntyre
T Printing
A Radio announcer and theater projectionist
N Bernie

S Edward Donald Smith
P Small—lively
A Intramural Sports, Trapping
R Venice . . . Gordonsville . . . Lancaster
T Carpentry
A Woodworker
N Smitty



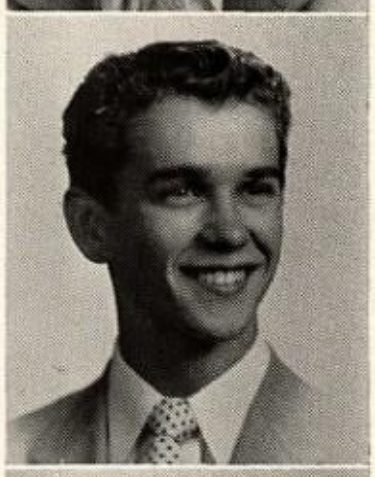
S Robert Russel Smith
P Sincere—amiable
A Varsity Sports Manager
R Green Acres . . . Philadelphia
T Auto Mechanics
A Auto mechanic
N Smitty

S Alvin Edward Smulktis
P Conscientious—friendly
A Baseball, Basketball
R Maple Lawn . . . Philadelphia
T Business
A Office worker
N Smokey



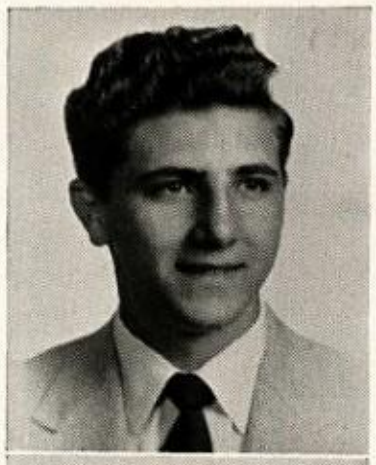
S Marvin Vincent Soloff
P Scientific-minded—ambitious
A Band, Guide, Science Club, THE SPARTAN
R Midvale . . . Philadelphia
T Academic
A Electronics engineer
N Marv

S John Edward Stanczak
P Persistent—pleasant
A Band, Bank Worker, Trapping
R Bonniemead . . . Swedeland
T Business
A Proof reading expert
N John



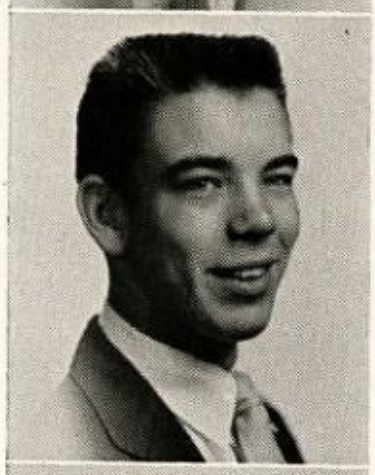
S Amos Cover Strickler
P Friendly—enthusiastic
A Intramural Sports, Trapping
R Borderland . . . Mount Joy
T Plumbing and Heating
A Plumber
N Amy

S Wayne John Sutcliffe
P Sports-minded—pleasant
A Baseball, Basketball, Football, THE SPARTAN
R Sunset . . . Philadelphia
T Business
A Physical education instructor
N Sut



S Virgil Dino Valenti
P Witty—enthusiastic
A Glee Club, Trapping
R Gro-Mor . . . York
T Printing
A Printer
N Virg

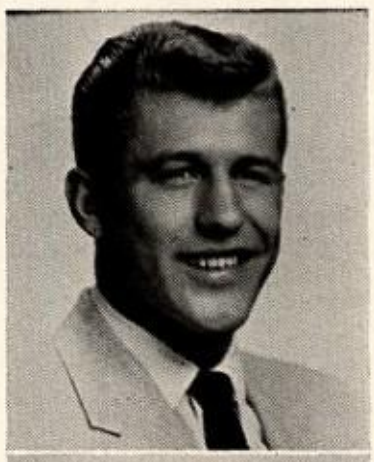
S James Rogars Via
P Sincere—friendly
A Football, Trapping, Wrestling
R Springdale . . . Hummelstown . . . Middletown
T Electrical
A Master electrician
N Jim



S Ralph William Voit
P Quiet—well-mannered
A Band, Trapping
R Maple Lawn . . . Bristol
T Machine Shop
A Tool and die maker
N Nip

S Donald Jesse Walleigh
P Always smiling—enthusiastic
A Cheerleading, Swimming, Trapping
R Springdale . . . Pottstown . . . Glenmore
T Electrical
A Electrician
N Wally

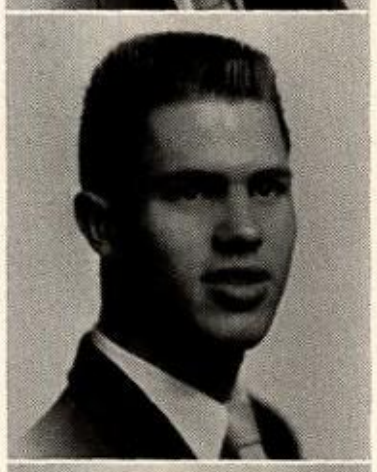
S Reynold Ervin Waltimyer
P Hearty laugh—friendly
A Football, Glee Club
R Vian . . . Red Lion
T Carpentry
A Draftsman
N Herman



S Larry Bruce Thomas
P Fine athlete—popular
A Baseball, Basketball, Football
R Swatara . . . Benton . . . Berwick
T Auto Mechanics
A Football coach
N Larry

S William Lawrence Thompson
P Enthusiastic—pleasant
A Cheerleading, Boy Scouts, Trapping
R Springdale . . . Pittsburgh
T Auto Mechanics
A Auto mechanic
N Mousey

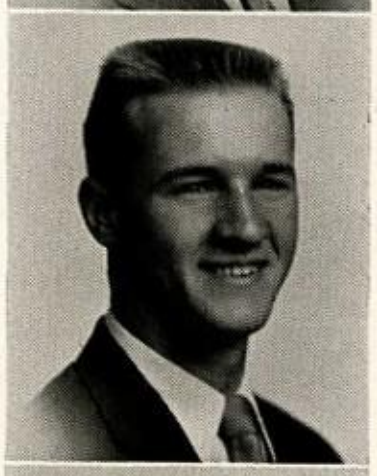
S Richard Harry Thunberg
P Amusing—friendly
A Band, Guide, Science Club
R Vian . . . Erie
T Academic
A Lawyer
N Whitey



S Dennis Gene Trace
P Witty—persistent
A Intramural Sports, Trapping
R Vian . . . Waynesboro
T Sheet Metal and Welding
A U. S. Marines
N Denny

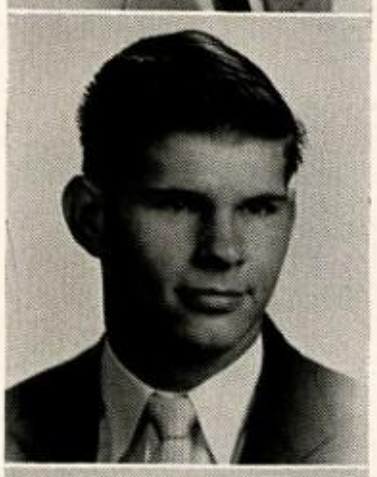
S William John Turzai
P Good-natured—well-dressed
A Intramural Sports, Trapping
R Willow Wood . . . Pittsburgh . . . McKees Rocks
T Sheet Metal and Welding
A Sheet metal worker
N Bill

S James Albert Welsh
P Tall—smooth dancer
A ACROPOLIS, Band, Glee Club, THE SPARTAN
R Men-O . . . Eddystone . . . Atlantic City, New Jersey
T Academic
A Certified Public Accountant
N Jim



S Harry Arthur Whitehouse
P Amusing—friendly
A Baseball, Trapping
R Borderland . . . Philadelphia
T Carpentry
A Truck Driver
N Hector

S James Arthur Williams
P Witty—easy going
A Intramural Sports, Trapping
R Silverbrook . . . Tidioute
T Carpentry
A Carpenter
N Willie



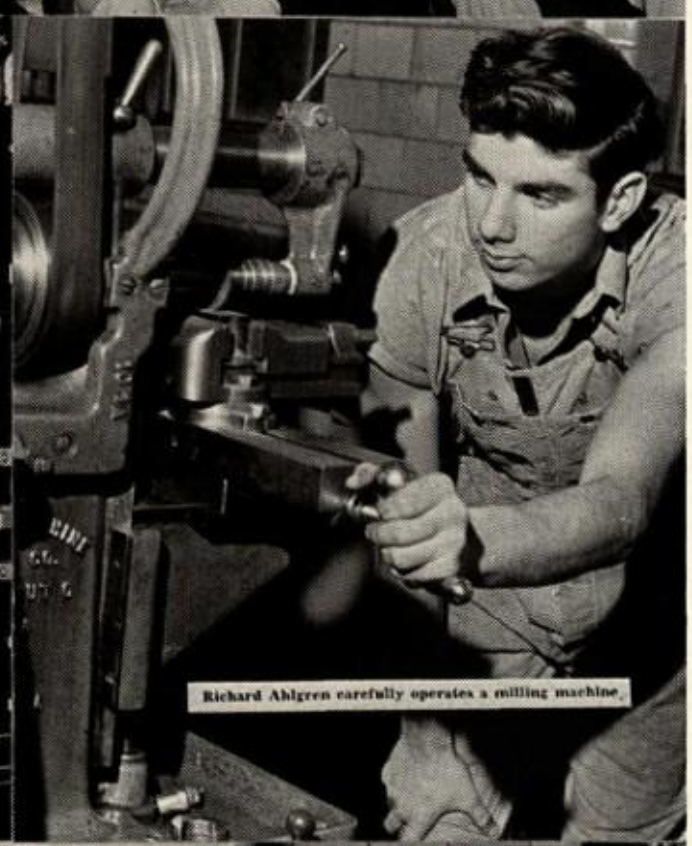
S Leo Joseph Willman
P Persistent—efficient
A Football, Wrestling
R Westmoor . . . York
T Electrical
A Engineer
N Leo

S Leon Scott Wright
P Well-dressed—amiable
A Football, Guide, Wrestling
R Brookside . . . Mechanicsburg . . . Baden
T Carpentry
A Contractor
N Chink

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

The Class of '56 struggles with its final intelligence test given in the fall

Anthony Lucernoni pulls the right switch in the electric shop



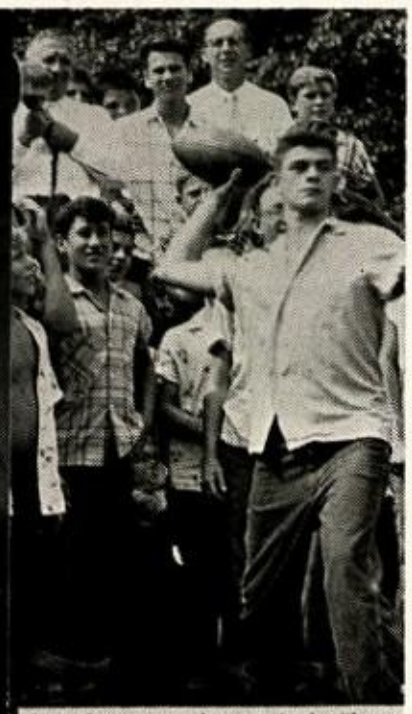
Richard Ahlgren carefully operates a milling machine.

William Turzai and Francis Reinhardt are assembling a duct for a heating system

Larry Thomas watches as Lewis Pidcock removes a cotter pin in auto shop

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

Our "kiddie quartet" singing their version of "I'm Gettin' Nuttin' for Christmas" consists of Robert Patton, Ronald Osborne, David Arner, and Perry Knouse



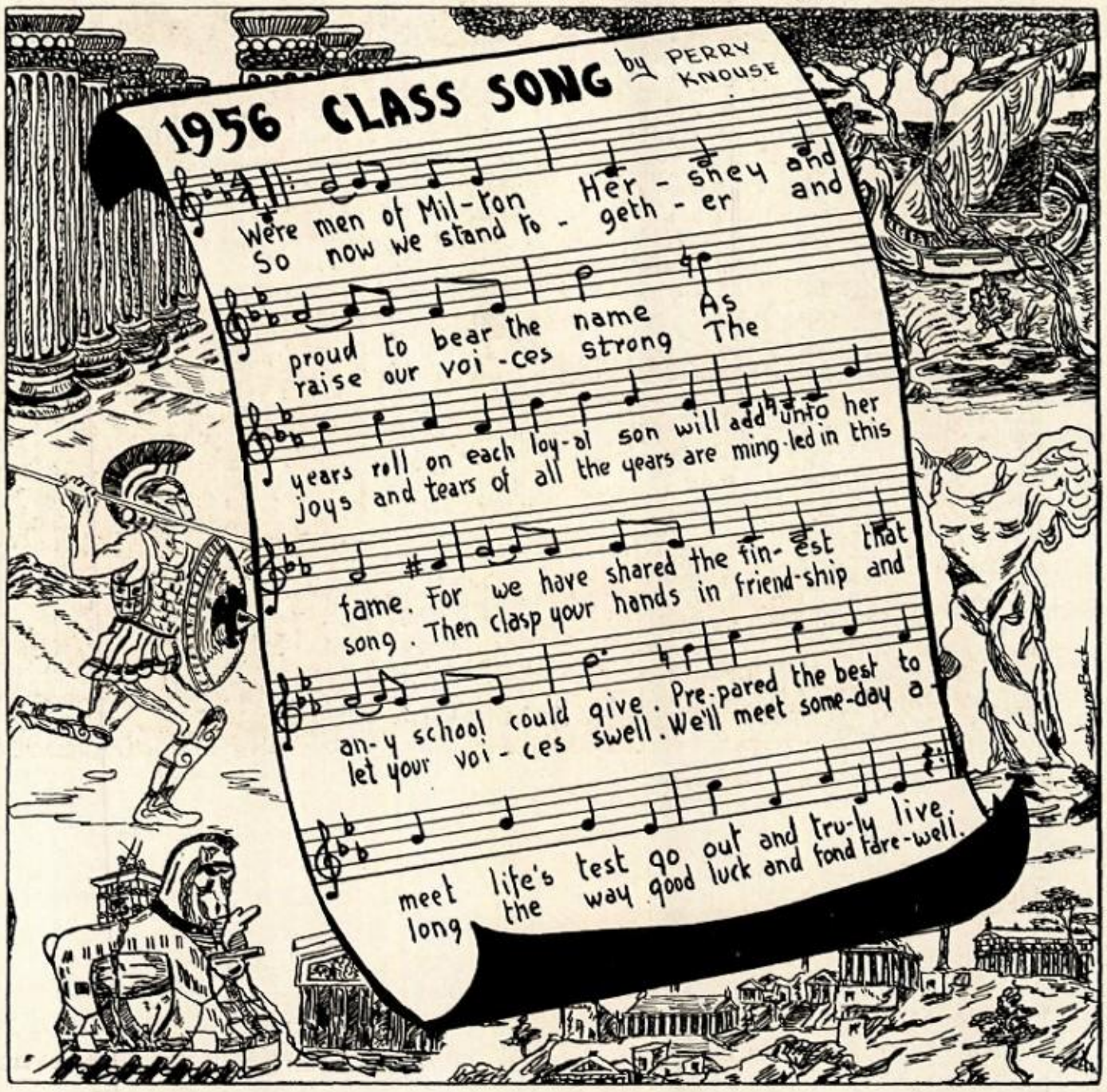
Some of our younger boys are struck with awe at the sight of Raymond Miller preparing to heave that football during our annual picnic

Perry Knouse and Robert Dilts check their programs with their dates in preparation for the next dance

Ronald Crosscup and William Best have the conversation well in hand during intermission at our Christmas dance

Dr. Donald Twiss, president of Optimist International, is interviewed by THE SPARTAN editor-in-chief, William Abbott

Swinging in the park are Lewis Pidcock, Leo Willman, Ronald Osborne, and Leon Wright



CLASS COLORS

Purple and Gold

CLASS FLOWER

Iris

CLASS MOTTO

"We have learned to fly through the air like birds and to swim under the sea like fish. All that remains is to walk the earth like men." —*H. G. Wells*

Mrs. Moorehead, Mr. Hagaman, and Miss Beam pause as they leave the Memorial School building at the close of a day.

We Thank . . .

- Miss Ruth C. Beam, who has devoted forty-one years of her life to the education of our young boys, her work being principally in the elementary field. She will long be remembered as one who has been instrumental in planting in the minds of youth the fundamentals of school work and the ways of life.
- Mrs. Edna B. Moorehead for the thirteen years of educational experience she has contributed to MHS in teaching boys of the upper elementary grades. Her understanding of the problems of youth have given her a background for the many counseling opportunities she has had.
- Mr. Harold S. Hagaman, our physical education director at Memorial School. For twenty-eight years he has guided our younger boys in developing themselves physically. By vigorous exercise and competitive sports, Mr. Hagaman has developed not only the bodies but also leadership qualities, team spirit, and good sportsmanship.

Life was a challenge to the citizens of ancient Greece as it is a challenge to us today. Miss Beam, Mrs. Moorehead, and Mr. Hagaman have met life's challenge and have now reached the age at which they may relax and enjoy themselves in retirement while others carry on in their places.

The success of their lives must stand as an inspiration to the graduates of 1956 as well as to all students throughout Milton Hershey School.

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